



# CHINA MAIL

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1955.

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THE DAKS COMPAGNIE  
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HONG KONG & KOWLOON

**COMMENT OF THE DAY****Eisenhower Speech**

THE first impression to be gained from reading the "State of the Union" message delivered by the American President is that as a speaker he lacks the power of oratory of his counterparts in France and Britain and even his political rival, Mr. Adlai Stevenson. The second and more enduring impression is that in his homely way of speaking, Mr. Eisenhower succeeded in "putting over" the American Government's foreign policy in a way that is certain to appeal to the majority, if not all the Western allies. It was balanced and reasonable, unprovocative yet firm, warning but never threatening. How much more acceptable to all America's capacious allies are the words "united response" to the hostile threat of "massive retaliation." Not only is Mr. Eisenhower more moderate in his policies than many of his Republican deputies but he is conscious of the paramount need for allied unity and that America cannot afford to be estranged from its partners in their methods of combating Communism. In fact, the whole speech conveys the impression that the President has persuaded all but the implacable extremists of the wisdom of observing tolerance and moderation. This is bound to have the effect of reducing the bitter calumny and vituperation (and therefore tension) which have heretofore marked Soviet-American exchanges.

BRITAIN has been quick to recognise that Mr. Eisenhower now accepts the position of an atomic stalemate between the two World blocs in the cold war. From this point it is possible for the world leaders to proceed to honourable negotiation for an "enduring peace." Meanwhile the "American" plans for the defence of Democracy in the coming year simply demonstrate that the Communists are not to be allowed to impose their demands from a position of armed superiority. Mr. Eisenhower seeks cohesion and strength among the Western family not only through adequate defensive measures but also through a more flexible administration of economic policies. He believes that international trade must be expanded and he also feels there is need for more American investment overseas and fewer internal customs and tariff barriers. There are also a few objectionable international trade barriers which have long ceased to serve any useful purpose other than to provide consistency to outmoded diplomatic policies—these, too, should be overhauled. Perhaps the most striking feature of the President's speech, however, is its honesty and sincerity of intention which rings 100 per cent true. It promotes confidence in the free world that he will strive to the utmost to see his aims and desires fulfilled in the present year.

**New British Political Party Formed**

London, Jan. 7. A committee of five has launched a new political group in Britain—the Elizabethan Party—with a clarion call for close unity within the British Empire to make it a strong "Third Force" in the world.

They have begun mailing thousands of leaflets, seeking backing for the party and setting out an 18-point right-wing policy.

The Committee chairman, Mr. Frederick Guest, a 42-year-old businessman, told Reuter the Elizabethan Party planned to contest parliamentary elections in the near future and put up candidates at the next general election, due before October 1955.

He claimed that hundreds of Britons had already offered active support to the group, following letters in newspapers, and added "We feel that there are millions of men and women in Britain who are urgently looking for an alternative to the present political setup in this country."

**JOURNALISTS' BACKING.**

Backing him are individual Fleet Street journalists and a businessman but so far there is no sign that they have major influential support.

The Elizabethan Party's policy statement declared the organisation had been born to "break the stranglehold which the old parties"—Conservative, Labour and Liberal—had on Britain's political system.

The party listed its primary object as "to safeguard and advance the interests of Great Britain and the Empire."

It urged that every possible step should be taken to integrate Britain and the Empire "by means of an imperial cabinet and an imperial defence plan so as to make it a third force in the world as a counter to Russia on the one hand and the United States on the other."

Mr. G. R. Hogan, Journalist, treasurer of the new group, said they were not professional politicians but idealists—"though not with our heads in the air."

—Reuter.

**Three Dead: 18 Injured In 24 Hours****France Plans Drastic Counter-moves**

Casablanca, Morocco, Jan. 7. A new wave of terrorism swept through Morocco today and the French authorities hastily drafted drastic measures to fight it.

Informed sources said that they may reorganise the Casablanca Police as part of a determined drive to meet fresh terrorist violence which has claimed three dead and 18 injured in the past 24 hours.

The Police, meanwhile, acted quickly by arresting 22 terrorists at Agadir.

The arrival last night of the French Resident-General, M. Francis Lacoste for an emergency meeting with local civil and military officials underlined the serious situation.

Official sources described the meeting as a "veritable council of war."

**APPEAL TO INCREASE U.N. MEMBERSHIP**

Chicago, Jan. 7. Sir Pieron Dixon, Permanent British delegate, referred in a speech in Chicago tonight to Japan and China and United Nations membership.

Sir Pieron was speaking of the year-old dispute between the West and the Soviet Union over the admission of new members to the United Nations.

A whole list of countries has been unable to gain admission because of the Soviets' veto, while others supported by the USSR have been rejected by the West.

Sir Pieron said that several millions of people, "many of them members of powerful organisations," were not at present represented in the organisation.

There are for instance the Japanese, the Germans and the Italians," he said. "There are millions of people living in what is now Communist China though that of course raised the different problem of whether Peking or Formosa should represent these people since China itself is a founder of the United Nations."

"There are numerous countries in Europe, the Middle East and Asia, whom we would welcome as members of this organisation. Sooner or later this problem of the admission of new members must be solved if the United Nations is to be a universal body." —Reuter.

**Greeks Change Their Tune On Cyprus**

Nicosia, Jan. 7. The Athens anti-British "Freedom Radio" today changed its tune over the Cyprus issue.

For the first time the radio station, which in the past has passionately demanded "Enosis (Union with Greece) and only Enosis," told Cypriots they could accept a British constitution for the island if it provided for self-determination within a brief period of time.

This "new approach" followed the statement from the Cyprus Church Council that Archbishop Makarios, head of the Cyprus Greek Orthodox Church and leader of the Enosis movement, was willing to meet the island's Governor-General, Sir Robert Layton, to discuss the Cyprus issue.—France-Presse.

**Firearms Banned After Gold Coast Riots**

Apora, Gold Coast, Jan. 7. The Governor of the Gold Coast tonight proclaimed a ban on the carrying of "dangerous or offensive weapons—firearms, cutlasses, daggers, etc."—after three days of riots in the Ashanti district.

In rioting in Kumasi, capital of the Ashanti region, three nights ago, two people were killed and 35 were arrested.

The police have since been reinforced in Kumasi to a strength of more than 2,000.

**British Relief Over French Arms Pool Plan**

London, Jan. 7. Preliminary British reaction to France's plan for a West European Union Arms Pool was a front of relief that the proposal did not call for immediate

Polish chief. A spokesman for M. Lacoste told reporters last night that the Resident-General means to fight Britain's big arms industry to the bone on the continent.

The plan submitted by France to her six partners in the union was tonight under study in the British Ministry concerned—the Foreign Office and the Defence and Supply Ministries. The three Service departments were being consulted through the Chiefs-of-Staff secretariat.

All Departments declined to comment on the French memorandum which will be a basic working paper for the conference of experts in Paris on January 17.

But usually reliable sources said the plan's provision for a two-year transitional period before the proposed community assumed its full functions was welcomed.

Britain's attitude towards M. Pierre Mendes-France's proposal for a European Arms Pool has been one of reserve from the time he tabled it during the nine-nation London conference last October.—Reuter.

**BRITAIN TIGHTENS TRADE EMBARGO CONTROLS**

London, Jan. 7. Britain tightened her control of trade with the Communists today to cut illegitimate shipments of strategic goods to the Soviet bloc and China, the Board of Trade disclosed.

The new measures, agreed on with the United States and Western European nations, are designed to prevent the evasion of existing controls which made it possible hitherto for some strategic materials to reach the Communist countries.

Stricter controls were agreed among the U.S. and Britain and other West European nations, including the members of NATO, after the list of embargoed goods was shortened last summer. Some 90 items were removed in July 1954 from the list of controlled goods which originally had included some 250 commodities or more barred from export to the Soviet bloc and Red China.—United Press.

**UNDER STRICT CONTROL**

The controls will extend to such traders who, in evasion of existing domestic restrictions, may try to arrange for shipment to Russia for instance of strategic metals from South America. Exports from Britain to Iron Curtain countries and China have been and remain under strict Board of Trade control, which does not grant export licences for such transports.

But illegal trading has found loopholes and enabled embargoed security goods to reach the Soviet bloc by devious means—one favourite method has been, according to experts, the trans-shipment from countries outside the security group through European ports to Russia or China.

A close check on illegitimate transactions has produced a variety of examples in one case copper and brass seemingly designed for Pakistan was shipped to Poland by roundabout routes.

Another disclosure revealed that American tantalum supposedly for Switzerland was transferred at Antwerp to a ship bound for Russia.

The new control measures will cover from today the shipping and financing by British

**Saturday Mail Features**

Here is a guide to your week-end reading: P. 5: Long before Burgess and Maclean vanished, another missing British diplomat was being sought throughout Europe. "The Secret Life of Reginald Lee," by G.P.T. Hahn-Carey, in the series "World's Strangest Stories," reveals the story of a Vice-Consul who had many people guessing; Gillette.

P. 6: Evelyn Irons tells the story of Claire Main, the head of Overweight's Anonymous. How the Atom bomb cheapens power and communications and heralds a new future for Britain. Captain Finney continues his series on man's place in the Atlantic world. James Wickenden considers the Middle East part this year.

P. 7: Secrets of International Crime, by A. J. Forrest, continuing the story of Interpol. How the organization blocks criminals escape; Captain Eileen Acroft recommends something new to replace that horrible custom . . . the cocktail party.

Lusaka, Jan. 7. Five doctors lost a 12-hour battle to save the life of 13-year-old Thelma Strydom, who was bitten by a seven-foot green mamba (a deadly African snake) on his father's farm near Lusaka.

The boy was driving his father's tractor one afternoon when the snake dropped on him from a tree. It bit him in both thighs and the boy ran a mile to the farm house calling for help. His father gave him an antivenom injection and hurried him to hospital. —China Mail Special.

Moscow Doctors Restored Life

London, Jan. 7. Soviet doctors succeeded in restoring a 14-year-old girl to life by pumping a special solution into her arteries and giving her artificial respiration. Moscow Radio reported tonight in an English language broadcast.

The girl, injured in a road accident, was "clinically dead" for five minutes, the Radio said. —Reuters.

Johannesburg, Jan. 7. Heard in the matrimonial court in Johannesburg recently: "My husband wouldn't work. I had to support him, his mother and his friends. When I complained about it and suggested that he go to work he became annoyed and asked if I was trying to make things difficult for him."

"Then he packed up and left, saying that I had hurt him. He took his mother with him." —China Mail Special.

Mrs. Ethel Sheppard, 62, left a note addressed to Dr. Samuel Sheppard's brother, saying "... I can't manage alone without father."

Her husband has been in hospital for several weeks with pleurisy.

Mrs. Sheppard's body was found by another son, Dr. Stephen Sheppard. She had been staying in his home for the past few days.

The police said Mrs. Sheppard undoubtedly committed suicide.

—Reuters.

**TODAY'S PICTURE PUZZLES**

A week ago the subject of our picture puzzle was a "Panasonic" sign in Wyndham Street.

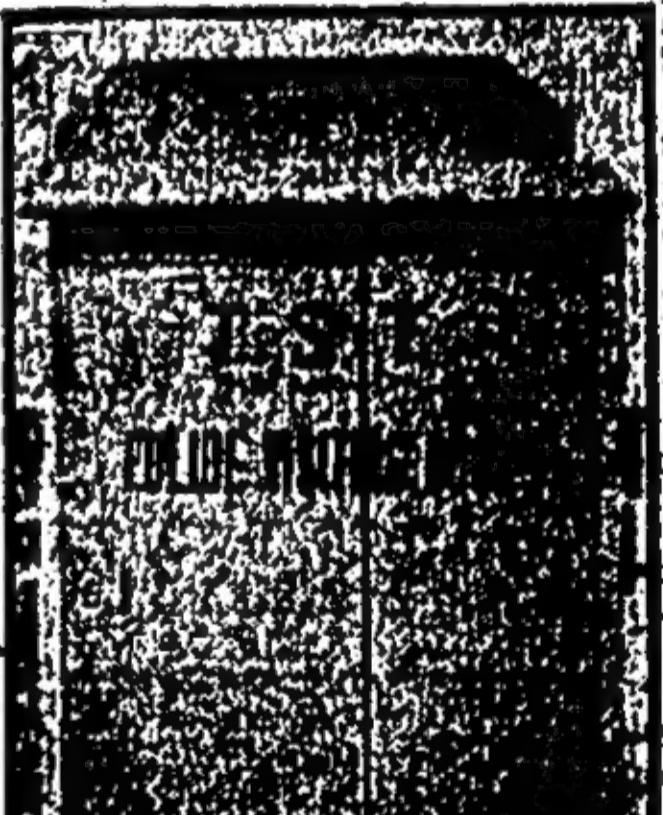
Today the China Mail prints two more examples of the handiwork of Government signwriters.

Example 1: Above is a picture of the road surface of Canton Road, at the corner of Salle-

bury Road, Kowloon where drivers are informed: "Half-Mile Board Ahead."

Example 2: At the right is a picture of a small cabinet enclosing a "Police Visiting Book" in Carnarvon Road, Kowloon.

We understand that the spelling of "Mile Board"



has been pointed out to a foreign Police Sub-Inspector and a foreign member of the staff of the Public Works Department, in the last six to eight weeks. Both pictures were taken by our Staff Photographer earlier this week.



Unsurpassed!  
New HIGHER OCTANE  
IC-PLUS  
Caltex  
Bottled by  
Caltex Quality

## KING'S ★ PRINCESS

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 p.m. || At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 p.m.

SHOWING TO-DAY  
2ND BIG WEEK!

SPECTACULAR

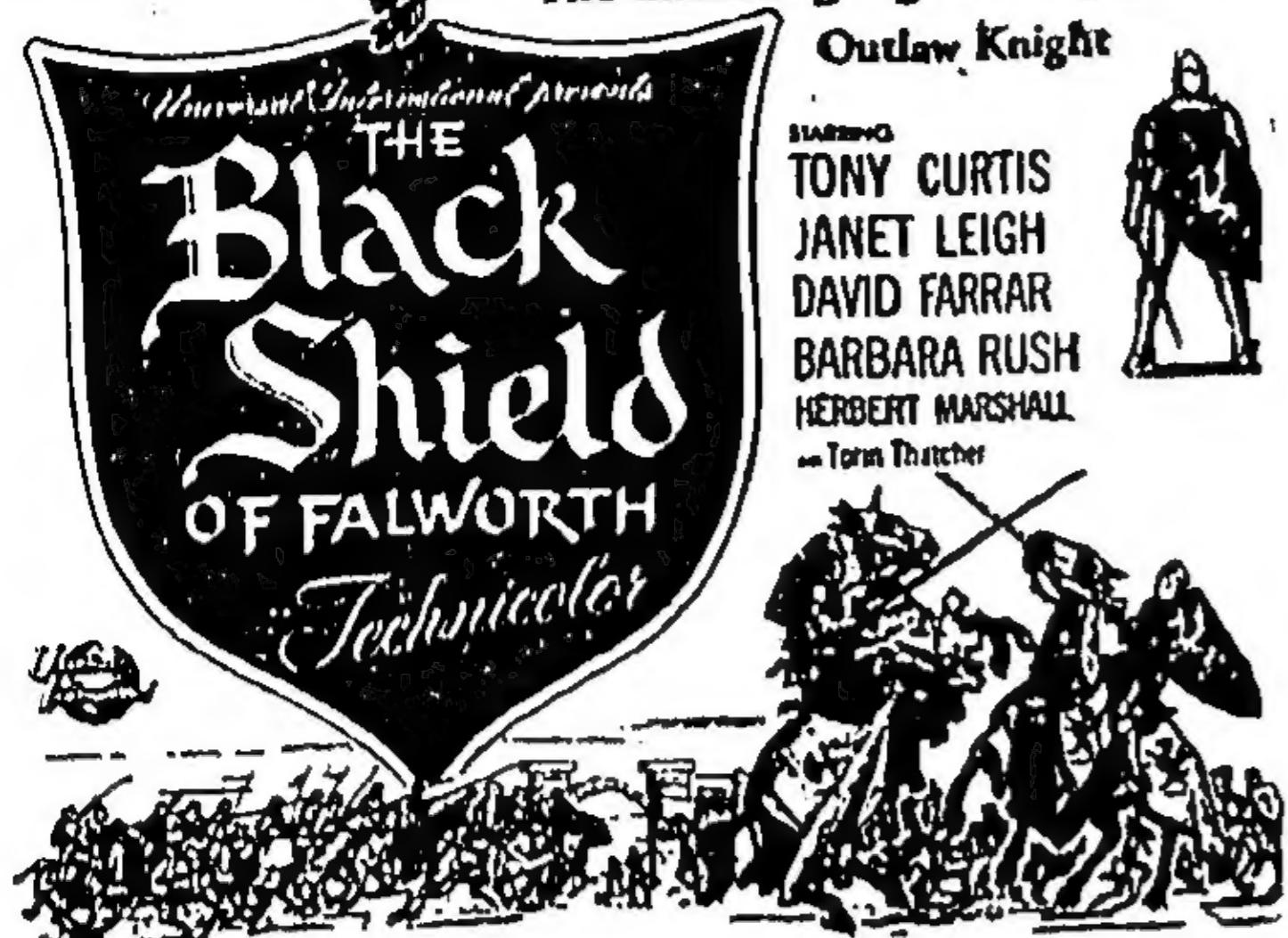
## CINEMASCOPE

The thundering saga of England's

Outlaw Knight

TONY CURTIS  
JANET LEIGH  
DAVID FARRAR  
BARBARA RUSH  
HERBERT MARSHALL

Tom Thrasher



At KING'S — Complete Effects with 4-Track Magnetic High-Fidelity Directional — Stereophonic Sound

## EXTRA MORNING SHOWS TO-MORROW

Admission: \$1.00, \$1.50

KING'S

PRINCESS

At 11.30 a.m.

COLUMBIA CARTOONS &  
3 STOOGES

Laurel &amp; Hardy

in 12.20 p.m. Gregory Pock  
in "YELLOW SKY"

NEXT CHANCE —



## LEE • GREAT WORLD

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY  
THAT RUSSIAN SAINTED DEVIL!

MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW  
LEE THEATRE

20th Century-Fox presents  
Mighty Mouse  
Colour Cartoons  
AT 12.00 NOON

At Reduced Prices! \$1.00 & 70 cts.

HOOVER  
CAUSEWAY BAY TEL 72571  
OPENS TO-DAY  
2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.SUNDAY MATINEE AT 12.30 REDUCED ADM.  
WALTER Lantz's COLOR CARTOONS

## FILMS—CURRENT AND COMING

By JANE ROBERTS

"The Black Shield of Falworth" is still running at the KING'S and PRINCESS, it will be succeeded for a few days by "The Weak and the Wicked" and then will come "Roy Roy".

At the LEE and GREAT WORLD is "Raspoutine", while the QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA are showing "The Track of the Cat". The next picture at these two cinemas will be "Three Hours to Kill".

There will be three short running films at the CAPITOL and LIBERTY—"Arena," followed by "Conflict of Wings" and then "Eight O'Clock Walk." "Green Dolphin Street" may return for a short while next, with "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" as the new attraction on the 22nd.

"The Black Widow" has opened at the ROXY and the BROADWAY and the HOOVER has a Judy Holliday comedy with the unpronounceable title of "Phffft."

Raspoutine was a peasant who rose from this menial position in late 19th century Russia to become the leading influence at the court of the last Russian Royal Family.

His life was a scandal, his moral code being based on the idea that only by experiencing sin in its lowest forms could it be overcome.

Although this theory was first put to him by a monk, the real Churchmen were completely against him and accused him of a pretended religious conviction prompted only by thoughts of personal gain.

To the common people, however, and to be Czarina whose only son he rescued from death of haemophilia several times, he was almost a god.

Apparently indestructible and possessing hypnotic powers, he was killed after many attempts by a member of the Russian nobility.

"Raspoutine" at the LEE and GREAT WORLD tells the story of this evil genius.

## QUEER CHARACTERS

"Track of the Cat" has a deceptively gentle Christmas card opening. Snow lies everywhere and, in contrast, the long low ranch-house in the centre foreground looks warm and cosy. Then the wind begins to rise and as it quickly leaps from a whisper to a roar you wonder if all is as well within the house as it appears; the wind is symbolic. It is.

The first queer character is a sinister shambling old Indian—a Cree from his appearance (I can't remember if his tribe is ever mentioned)—his god is the black panther who exerts a queer supernatural influence over the entire household. The panther is the cat of the title.

As we move inside the house we meet the three sons. The

eldest, played by Robert Mitchum, is a lusty, coarse, likeable pioneer type. The outdoors holds no terror for him and he owes no allegiance to gods of any creed.

This is the best film Mitchum has ever done and when after nights alone in the snowy forests, tracking down the dreaded cat, he succumbs to a primitive fear in his mind and rushes blindly to his death, he sets the seal on an excellent performance.

The people under the ranch-house roof would be theatrical in their contrast if the standard of acting were not so good and each actor's understanding of the character he was playing less deep.

The father is a gentleman by nature and a drunkard by inclination. Any necessity for working or making decisions has long since been removed by the positiveness and strength of his eldest son and by the bitter frustrated business of his wife, Beulah Bondi makes this dried-up backwoods woman a demon of malevolence.

## DOMINATED

The other three children are dominated in varying degrees by the mother and the eldest son. The youngest is a shy youth, alternately admiring and hating his eldest brother; the middle son being the mediator, almost a mystic in outlook.

Teresa Wright is the withered only daughter. Knowing that there will never be any romance in her own life she is trying to foster the love affair between the youngest son and the daughter of a neighbour.

Played spiritedly by Diana Lynn, this girl is living in the house, facing courageously the abuse of the mother, the drunkenness of the father, the earthly illusions of the eldest brother and trying to make the youngest son throw off their domination and live a life of his own.

The black panther, although real enough, is the personal spirit of Joe, the Indian, and exerts an occult influence over every member of the family. The mother tries to beat it with a narrow canting religion which is in itself no more than superstition with an outer label of righteousness; Mitchum, like a child whistling in the dark protests too loudly his disbelief in the cat's influence and the second son, carving images of the panther, says nothing.

The producer avoided many of the pitfalls into which he might have fallen—giving no sop to the bloodthirsty by showing a panther-mauled animal, no over-long clinches between the two young lovers; this picture is perfect combination of understatement and realism.

Not light entertainment, it shouldn't be avoided on this account.

## NEVER DULL

When you come away from "Arena" you feel you've seen a picture, yet when you try to analyze it, unless you're a fanatical lover of horses, the reason escapes you.

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## Interesting News Stories From All Parts Of The World

REG THOMAS visits a small factory at Kai Tak to tell you the secret of the Cheng's success

## MAKING SOYA SAUCE WITH AN 800-YEAR OLD RECIPE

### Ingredients: Beans, Brine And Lots Of Sunshine

THOUGH there are now more modern ways than one to make soya sauce, Amoy-born Mr Cheng Yok-Lam — who has tried them all — avers that the best sauces can still be produced only by the method used when this Worcester relish of the Orient first became a must to the Chinese palate during the Han Dynasty — some 800 years ago.

This process can be seen to day at the Fukien Cannery Company's sauce factory which Mr Cheng and his younger brothers, Yok-Kee and Yok-Chui, jointly own and operate at Wong Tai Sin village out Kai Tak way.

A usual mixture of the Cheng's 10 piculs of soyabeans to 15 of fresh water, which is about 3,300 pounds they put in a boiler. Nearly a ton and a half, if you like your figures rounder.

The yellow, Manchurian-grown beans are not unlike dried peas.

central heating methods. In fact, till the time of bottling, the product is now patiently entrusted to his care almost entirely.

#### Briny Dip

Giving off a ripe fruity odour the beans are taken from the fermentation shed to the yard. There they are left to ferment more as they saturate in brine — the salt is from Shan — and bathe in sunshine in 400-pound capacity Swatow-made glazed jars. Depending on the sun's benevolence, this is normally for a period of six months.

One batch fills 10 of these jars and every cut of bean from them yields two catties of tsyu. Which, for their 1-lb jar — should we say the sun's — gives the Chengs 8,000 odd 21-ounce bottles.

This is, however, after the beans have become a well-matured, concentrated mash in the first jars, which is then broken down in salt water for ten days in a second set, and the fluid from these strained off into a third lot to stand exposed to the sun for three months more.

Then . . . well, there's our soya sauce.

Or rather, in this pure form, there we have what is better known as Sung Chow; the thin, lighter-coloured sauce. Tsukoo-supplied caramel-burnt sugar-colours and thickens Low Chow, the dark brand.

#### Export 40 P.C.

Eight batches producing five hundred piculs, or roughly 24 tons, is the modest monthly output of the Chengs' small, old-world factory. Sixty per cent of this is sold locally, and the remainder exported in casks to countries throughout Southern Asia and to the U.K., America, Canada and — but recently — Australia.

Yet the brothers are not so happy about their expanding trade as might be expected. They sadly foresee the day when they too will have to meet demands by forcing Chow from soyabeans the three-month natural way.

"Just think," they say, "of all the sunshine we'll be wasting."

But from here on, there is nothing else secretive about the age-old process which was carried on in Amoy by three generations of Chengs before the family set up shop in Hongkong twenty-four years ago.

Though steam could again be used to maintain the all important temperature of 70 to 80 degrees, the Cheng brothers simply place their faith in sunshine, resorting to charcoal stoves when it unkindly fails them. In the next phase also, old Sol unwillingly plays a major role instead of rapid

"This ingredient, which we get from Japan, is a special formula of our own," the senior Cheng cautiously confides, "and, of course, our trade secret."

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counting the cost of the sugar and yeast.

But what Hemingway is proud of are the recipes he unearthed in months of research.

The title is "Drink it yourself" or, "The happiest how-to-do-it book." It tells all you need to know to become your own bootlegger. "But wine-making in the home is not illegal. That's the gist of the whole thing," Hemingway explained eagerly, offering a first edition of what might prove to be the greatest thing since Mrs. Beeton's cook book.

Allowed In U.S.

"Few people realize it but Federal law allows the head of any family to make up to 200 gallons of wine a year in his own home, tax free. You just send away for a permit and you're all set," he said.

This discovery drove Hemingway into the pursuit of wine-making as a hobby and thence into the authorship of his credit, "The sound of the trumpet," published last year.

In his slim primer for amateur winemakers, Hemingway sketches a history of unlimited horizons and nominal expenses. No expensive power tools to buy. Basic equipment for the winemaker is a jug.

**A Clothealine**

You can make your own winepress out of two boards and a piece of clotheline. Fruit is placed as a ruse and you can turn out 400 gallons of apple wine for less than 10 cents.

#### A Clothealine

Frank Halliwell is a man who, inside, that if you're healthy you won't miss a few pints of blood, now and then. And he has proved it.

Mr. Halliwell contributed his 102nd pint of blood last week during a stop-off on what has become a kind of a personal campaign to help keep the Red Cross blood banks stocked. He has donated blood for 13 years in 17 different states.

"I just believe people don't know how important blood donations are," the 39-year-old dairy worker said. He estimated he has travelled 385,000 miles on his blood-donation trips.

The son of a Pennsylvania Minister, Mr. Halliwell explained he is healthier now than when he gave his first pint of blood in 1941. He said he has gained weight in the process. He weighs about 210 pounds.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I've got a date with Eddie tonight, Mom—he's coming over to watch the fights on TV while I wash my hair!"

## In Search Of Records With A Pipe

Montreal, Gerson Heck, of Montreal, will represent Canada at the annual Montreal version of the world pipe-smoking championship next March.

The Montreal Maple Leaf Pipe-Smoking Club, which sponsors the annual event, has announced that Heck, who was Canada's entry last year, outlasted 24 others in an elimination contest held recently. He puffed away contentedly for 40 minutes.

At that, however, it was only half the time he spent smoking one pipeful in last year's international contest, in which he came second.

Paul Lauderback of Los Angeles, holds the Montreal version of the world pipe-smoking endurance contest with a time of one hour 50 minutes, established in March.

It is understood that entries have been received already from five countries, with two other countries showing interest in the contest to be held here next March 28.—United Press.

ORDERS ACCEPTED  
FOR RESETTING ALSO



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(left) Neat pattern foulard

(center) Reversible Satin-Jacquard Design

(right) Abstract Paisley on Heavy Satin

At your favourite men's outfitters

## New Experiments In U.S.A. To Combat Lightning

San Francisco.

"Project Sky Fire," a plan to combat lightning in the sky instead of on the ground, is probably the most ambitious forest fire prevention programme ever undertaken in America.

"Sky Fire" aims at nothing less than breaking up the rolling cumulus clouds which carry lightning over the huge western forests.

The U.S. Forest Service hopes that soon thanks to "sky fire" they will be able to destroy lightning-carrying clouds with dry ice "bombs" or shoot them to pieces with "fak" from silver iodide generators on the ground.

Two Years Old

A co-operative research project, "Sky Fire" is only two years old. But according to Dr Jack Barrows, director of the project, much new and valuable weather information has been discovered already.

Dr Barrows, whose headquarters is the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment station at Mescalero, Montana, described "Sky Fire" to a recent forestry convention.

"Our look-outs cover about 23,000,000 acres of forest land. Each day they make five reports and map the clouds as they grow and move."

#### Jet Stream's Role

From this information, Dr Barrows said, "we make an analysis of what storms are on the way and where they are going."

The project also is investigating the jet stream's effect on lightning storms. The jet stream is "like a mammoth river of air flowing between 20,000 and

40,000 feet," Dr Barrows explained. Sometimes the stream retarded lightning storms but at other times it aids them.

Dr Barrows said it would be two more years before "Sky Fire" does any actual cloud seeding.

He said seeding might cause abnormal rainfall or abnormal dry spells and "we're not going to do any seeding until we know exactly what's going to happen."—United Press.

## Swiss Chronometer production hit new high in 1953



Your guarantee of quality, craftsmanship and accuracy...  
Every Rolex Chronometer bears the words "Official Certified Chronometers" on its dial, and is accompanied by the Rolex Red Seal — proof that it has passed the rigorous rigors of a series of official Testing Series and has received an Official Timing Certificate.

The Manufacturers of Rolex watches at Biel and Genève, were the first for many years to concentrate on the serial production of Chronometer movements. Up to 31st December 1953 Rolex have obtained no less than 236,611 Official Timing Certificates, of which 30,655 were for the year 1953 alone.

Thus in 1953 Rolex obtained 62.8% of all Certificates issued to the entire Swiss Watchmaking Industry. An Official Timing Certificate is, in fact, an uncontested guarantee of quality, craftsmanship and accuracy. In consequence the price of wrist-chronometers is bound to be higher than that of ordinary watches. These chronometers are the most reliable jewels of the world, these remarkable precision instruments have become the prized possessions of the most eminent personalities of our era, to whom the exact measurement of time is imperative.

This is an eloquent testimonial to the continuing progress of Switzerland's chief exporting industry.

INVENTED AND PATENTED BY ROLEX...

the world-famous Rolex  
Quarantine Chronometers,  
perfectly protected by its Oyster  
case. Its accuracy is  
assured if given even greater  
protection by the "Rolex" self-  
winding mechanism.

Total number of  
Certificates awarded  
to the industry  
1953

62.8%

1953

ROLEX

A landmark in the history of  
Time measurement



Rolex  
Quarantine  
Chronometer  
Oyster  
Case  
Rolex  
Red Seal

World's largest production of Officially Certified Chronometers

# HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



THE Duchess of Gloucester attended the Snow Ball in aid of the United Appeal for the Blind and the British Empire Society for the Blind, which was held at London's Dorchester Hotel. The Duchess is seen chatting with Sir Frederick Browning. (Express)

AFTER eight worrying weeks, a mother greets her son sent home to England in an iron lung. John Taylor, of Putney, was working as an oil geologist in Ecuador when he was taken ill and became paralysed. He is seen on his arrival at Southampton with his mother, Mrs Hilda Taylor. (Express)



RIGHT: London's top model, June Oakes, shakes hands with a guest after her wedding to Michael Cobham, 29, younger son of air pioneer Sir Alan Cobham, at the Savoy Chapel. (Express)

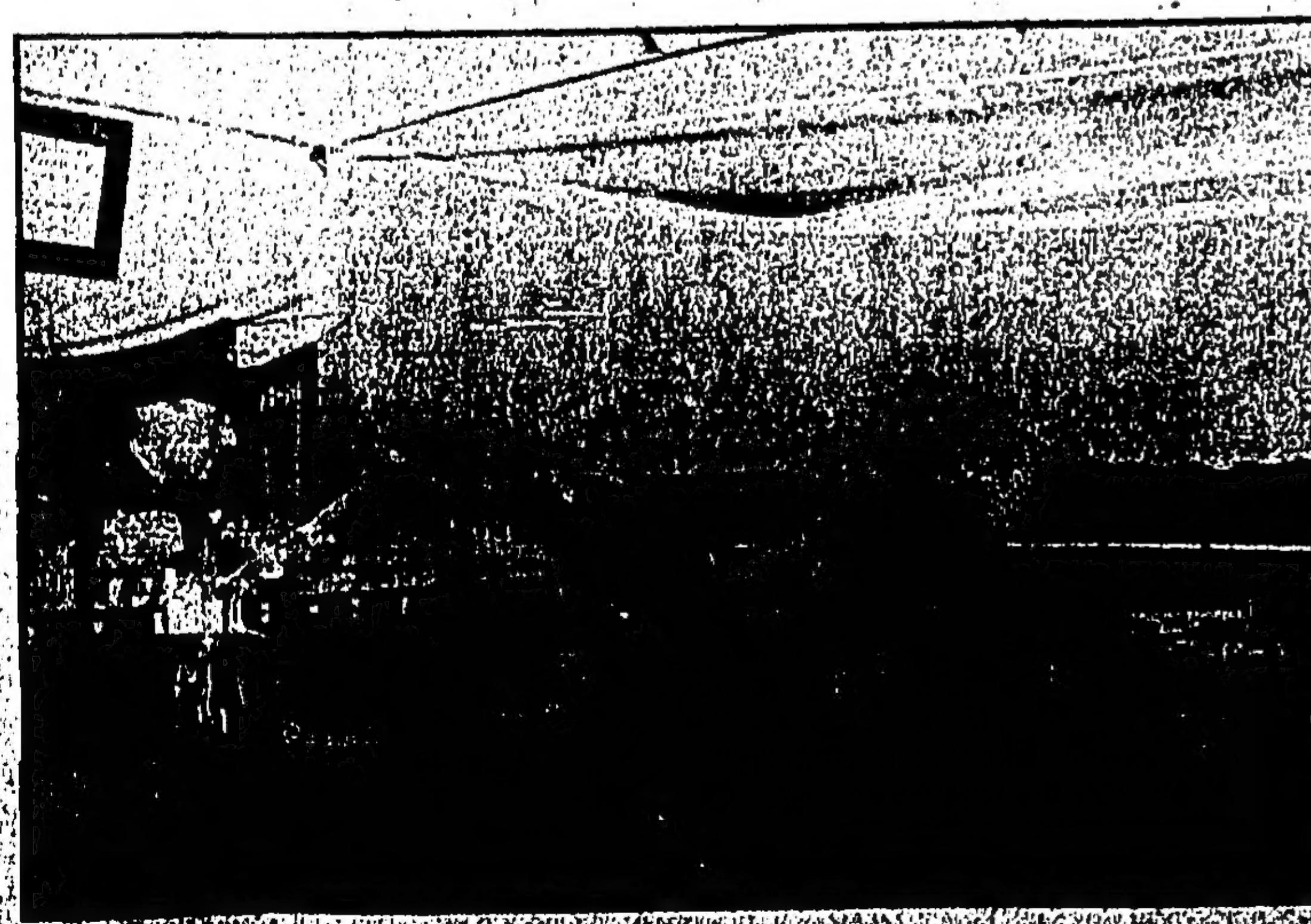


LEFT: Twelve-year-old Prince Michael of Kent arrives at the London Casino for a film show with his tutor, Mr Timothy Dawson. During the interval, the young Prince, in his first long trousers, ate an ice cream. (Express)

THE baby who weighed 2 lb. 8 oz. when she was born, and who was fed from a fountain-pen filler, celebrated her 21st birthday the other day at her home in Hartingay. Here is Joan Standen reading birthday greetings. (Express)



MR Victor Herman, QC — that's the next title Scottish flyweight Vic Herman aims to earn. For the 25-year-old champion has announced his retirement from the ring in favour of reading for the law. (Express)



AN elaborate 20-foot working model demonstrating small inland craft owned by the Royal Engineers is included in the first National Boat Show at Olympia. The exhibit was built by the R.E. Transportation Centre at Dordon.

FAMOUS runners Roger Bannister (right) and Chris Chataway were named Sporting Personalities of 1954 at a ceremony televised from the Savoy Hotel, London. Bannister won the "Sportsman of the Year" trophy, and Chataway TV's new Sportsview Trophy. (Reuterphoto)

RED-HEADED, 27-year-old Kay Kendall, who has been suspended by the Rank Organisation, which has her under a seven-year contract, for refusing to play a part in the new film, "Doctor At Sea." She did not like the role and accepted the suspension, which means loss of pay at £120 per week until a new part can be found for her. (Express)

## NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

EDWARD  
IRISH  
MILK  
CHOCOLATES



"Top sergeant says to pass word round that if someone don't start getting festive pretty soon he's gonna bust the lot of us in the morning."

London Express Service

*Long before Burgess and Maclean vanished, all Europe tried to solve the mystery of another missing diplomat*

## THE SECRET LIFE OF REGINALD LEE

C. D. T. BAKER-CARR  
tells another of the World's Strangest Stories

THE British Consular Service is renowned for its tact—just as the Royal Navy is for its silent service, and policemen for the size of their boots. So that if a Burgess or a Maclean wishes to disappear, he must do it with as little fuss as the time allows. He must make the perfect exit, unnoticed until too late. The Consular Service will not tolerate any form of brush unseemliness, loss of dignity or lack of tact.

And it was in just such a manner that our Vice-Consul in Marseilles disappeared in July 1930. There was no fuss, no hue and cry. In fact, nothing seemed to happen for several days; Reginald Arthur Lee had disappeared with tact. And he has never been found.

Soon after midday on July 5, 1930, 31-year-old Vice-Consul Lee tidied his office, left £12 on his desk and walked out into the sunshine. At about 8.30 the same evening he drove his car 100 yards to his lock-up garage, chatted to the proprietor and walked home to his flat in the Rue de Valence. There he hung up the keys to the garage in their customary place on a nail. That much is certain.

### PROMISING

REGINALD Lee had a promising career ahead of him. Promotion seemed certain.

Lee was a bachelor, about 5ft. 10in. tall, with thinning red hair, high forehead, grey (very short-sighted) eyes, and of slight build. He was last seen wearing a brown suit, grey felt hat, and rimless pince-nez.

On July 10 the first began. The French police were told that Lee had been missing for several days and authority was granted from London for the Consulate and his flat to be searched. Nothing of interest was found except that his bed had not been slept in. Robert came in to the head of the detective department Mr. Calle said that Lee had been seen to go to the beach.



The Vice-Consul

Then British Intelligence Services were accused of having spirited Lee away. M. Calle had himself arrived in the French embassy—an espionage corps, and on August 6 he was convinced that British Intelligence had manouvered Lee's quiet exit.

Meanwhile, private agents, criminals, and hordes of newspapermen were scouring Marseilles for a likely clue. And Marseilles did not disappoint them.

On July 18 a water was found floating at the water's edge at nearby Montredon. Inside were some linen (no markings), a bottle half full of whisky and a photograph of a woman. On the back was written: "I am committing suicide. Nobody is to blame."

A fisherman told the police that the previous night he had seen a man wearing pink-striped pyjamas writing a letter on the shore. The hint for the body was on again.

### STARTLING

But the first body found was that of a woman—and she was not wearing pyjamas. Then the son of Touzon gave up another corpse—but again it was the wrong sex.

Later in August the drug-smuggler was again in favour, for the Marseilles police informed Marseilles that they had arrested over \$10,000 worth of hashish, hashish worth \$4,000,000. The total value of the hashish seized was \$10,000,000. Some extra drive was found in a French submarine. But all those little details seemed to be to no avail.

### PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

**SOAPY WATER IS GOOD FOR PLANTS; USE BATH SURPLUS IN THE GARDEN.**  
**WATER IS PRECIOUS**

### MECCANO

#### Craftsmanship in Toys

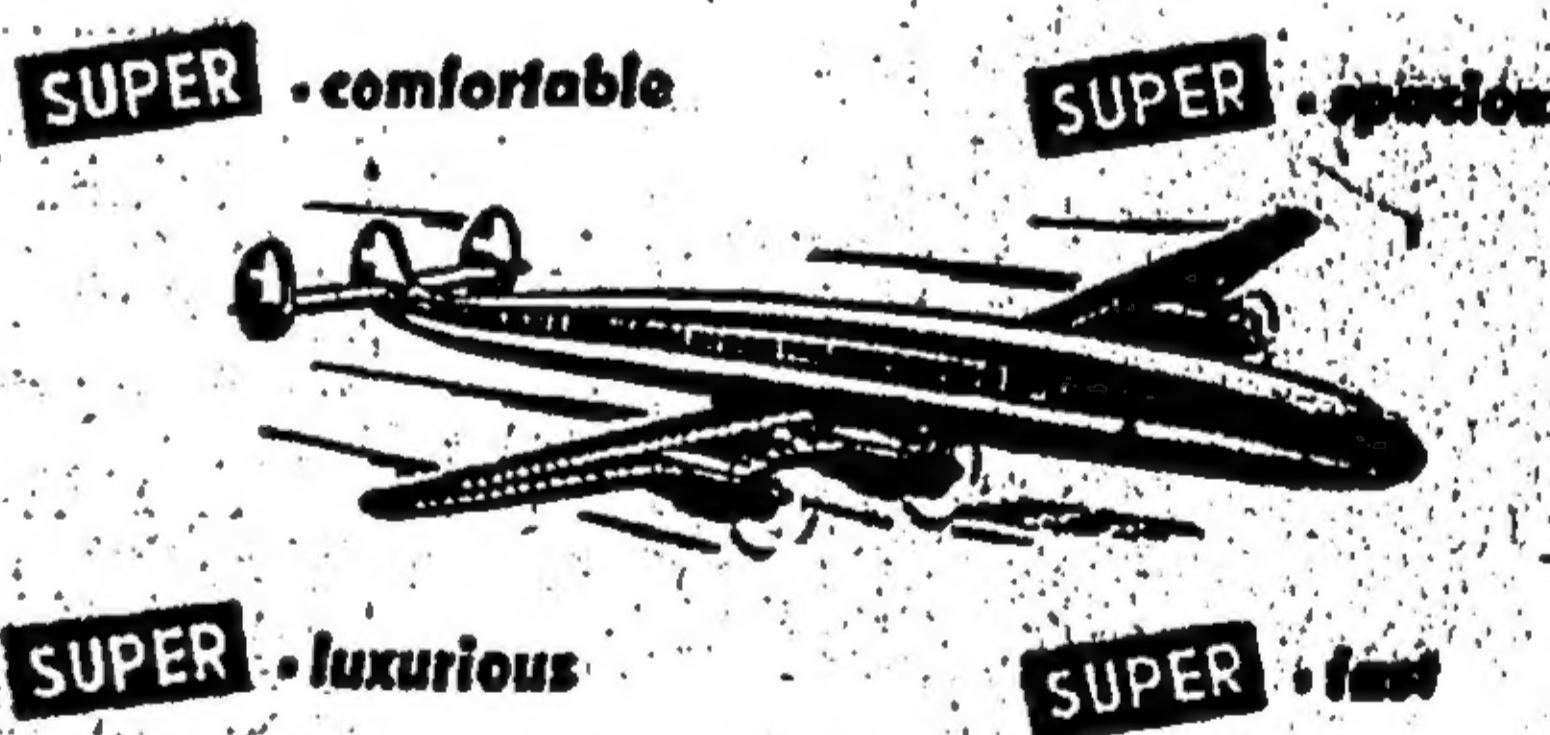
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IS THERE  
ANY  
HOPE  
FOR MAN

# THE ATOM CAN CUT COST OF TRAVEL AND TRADE

**CHAPMAN PINCHER**  
continues a remarkable mission

No nation would suffer more than Britain in atomic war. None stands to benefit so much from atomic peace. That is what leading atomic scientists, engineers, and administrators have told me in the course of my mission.

The threat which forced the Government to build a £150 million atomic industry for defence has automatically made Britain the only country, apart from America and Russia, which can produce large-scale atom power in the foreseeable future.

The defence secrets of making atomic explosive are also the trade secrets of releasing the pent-up power of atomic fuel.

Britain is particularly well placed to reap quick benefits from the atom in five fields:

**ELECTRIC POWER:** Electricity, which will begin to flow from our atomic industry far sooner than was first expected, should end the continuous fuel crisis caused by our dwindling stocks of easily workable coal.

It should stop the continuing rise in fuel prices, for there is now little doubt that the atom will cheaper the cost of electric power.

The latest official estimates show that the fuel cost of making atomic electricity should certainly be less than the cost at the most modern power stations, and may be 10 times less.

The atom will first provide extra electricity which the country needs to expand its

industry. Later it will begin to supplement coal, making it possible for Britain to export coal again to countries which will always need it as a source of raw materials for industry.

America and Russia have ample coal stocks and so lack such pressing incentives to develop atomic power.

**RAILWAYS:** Britain will almost certainly be the first to use atom power on a large scale for driving railway engines.

Miniature atomic power plants for engines may never be feasible, but because our railway system is compact and densely loaded with traffic it should be economical to electrify most of it when the atom cheapens power.

This may never be practicable for the extended and thinly loaded railways of Russia and the U.S.

**SHIPS:** As the leading shipping nation we stand to gain the most from the development of atom ship-propulsion. Engineers believe that when the price of atomic fuel falls, atom power for liners and large merchant ships may be more economical than coal or oil.

**AEROPLANES:** Our lead in jet engines should give us the edge on the rest of the world in developing atomic power-plants for large aeroplanes.

**EXPORTS:** Cheaper electricity would benefit Britain's export trade by cutting the cost of manufactured goods, but the atom's outstanding promise for Britain lies in its ability to open up an entirely new export industry—the sale of "packaged" power.

One lb. of atomic fuel will set free as much electricity as

many thousands of tons of coal answer to smog. Atom power stations will produce no smoke or sulphur fumes.

So prefabricated power plants could be set up in almost any of the areas of the world which have remained undeveloped for several years.

The experts are confident that all these benefits can be won in the years immediately ahead.

Atomic power is no longer a topic to be talked of in terms of 20 years from now as the scientists first forecast.

The basic problems of harnessing the atom are solved. Uranium supplies will be sufficient to satisfy man's needs.

## The DREAM

**T**HREE dangers of radioactivity will not limit the full use of atomic power or substantially increase its cost.

Optimistic forecasts of the price of atomic electricity take no account of further cost-cutting projects which are almost certain to succeed.

The most promising of these is the building of a type of power station which, while generating electricity, will create more fuel than it consumes from dress materials. Man is never likely to get much nearer to the ancient dream of perpetual motion.

The by-products of atomic power stations are proving to be of astonishing value.

## The WASTE

**A**N entirely new industry based on the strange effects of bombarding ordinary substances with the rays and particles thrown off by atomic waste is being born in the laboratories.

Thus it has been found that plastics become far more resistant to heat after such bombardment. Brittle plastics can be made flexible, opaque ones transparent.

Potatoes treated with atomic rays store much longer without ill-effects on taste or texture. The rays can kill the damaging insect pests in flour, rice, and other foods.

The recent race to a Leeds hospital with radioactive medicine from the Harwell research station highlighted the ever-increasing application of atomic research to treatment, and diagnosis.

Enhancing all these exciting prospects is the fact that the bulk of the world's uranium—the life-blood of all atom development—lies in the British Empire.

In Canada alone prospectors have made more than 600 promising strikes. Rhodesia is rich in uranium. Every month brings news of fresh finds in Australia.

The uranium now being extracted from the huge heaps of waste collected over the years in the South African goldfields will be providing about 40 percent of America's total uranium supplies by 1950.

## The WEALTH

**T**HREE emergence of atomic energy as a dominating force in peace or war has permanently increased the wealth of the Empire.

Britain's capacity to supply the specialised equipment and talent to develop this wealth will lead to still closer co-operation with Empire countries—with mutual benefit.

This inquiry, which has taken me into the confidence of many leading atomic experts, sums up to this conclusion:

Britain can benefit from the re-thinking opportunities the atom offers more and sooner than any other nation.

**NEXT SATURDAY:** How soon will the atom be working for us?

Make sure it's  
**Johnnie Walker**  
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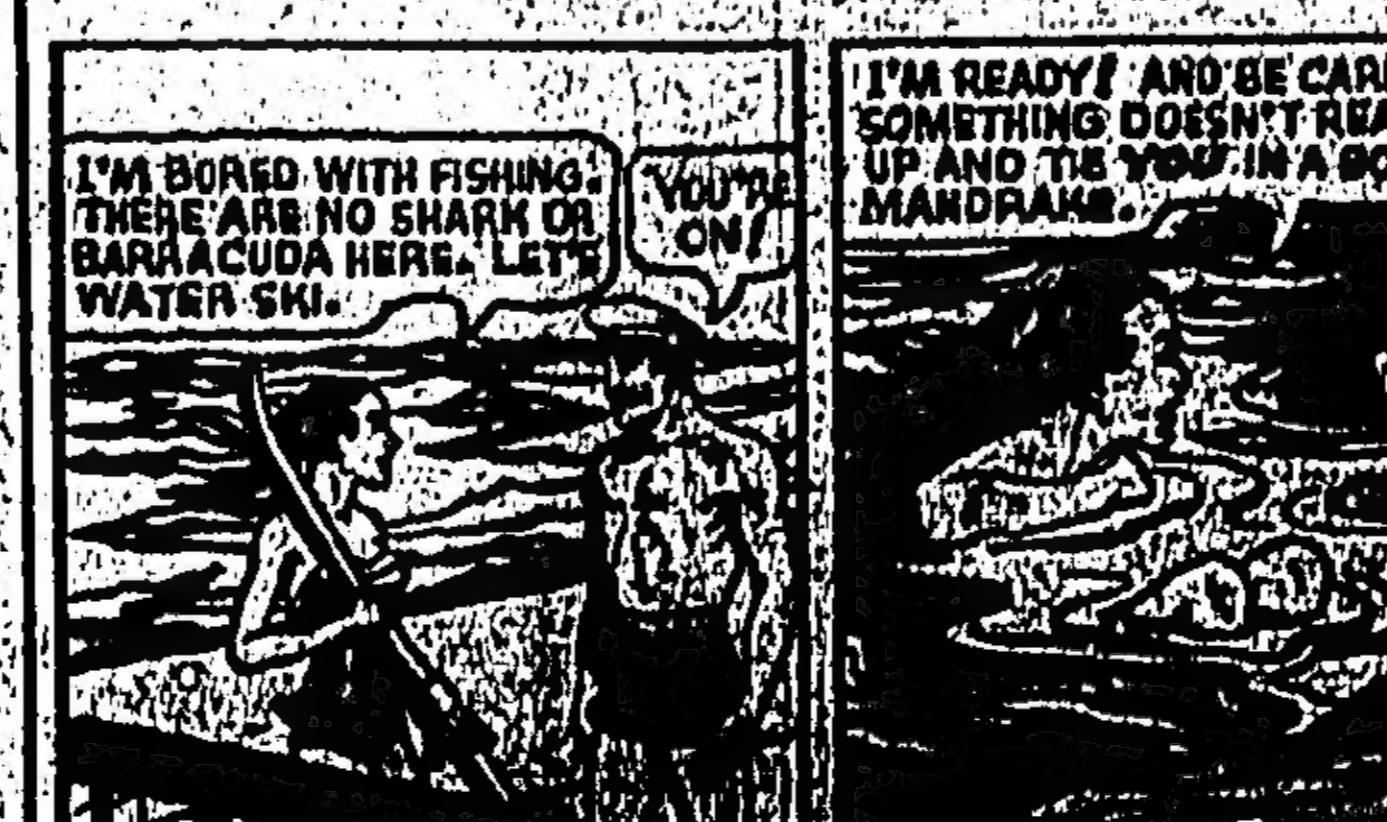
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STILL  
GOING STRONG

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



I'M BORED WITH FISHING.  
THERE ARE NO SHARK OR BARRACUDA HERE. LET'S  
WATER SKI.

# Miss Mann converts 100,000 to a diet

-THE ATTRACTION IS IT SKIPS A DAY

by EVELYN IRONS

**A** New York here. It is called the "Skip-a-day" diet because that is just what it is. You go on a strict diet one day and eat what you like the next:

Thousands of overweight women who have hitherto balked at a slimming diet because they could not face the rigours of semi-starvation are going in for this one.

**Pep Talks**

Originator of the idea is a tiny dynamic blonde called Claire Mann.

Claire appears on one of the major television circuits for 30 minutes every day to give pep talks about glamour and beauty, and she is the director of Overweight Anonymous which, she says frankly, she founded in direct imitation of the colossally successful Alcoholics Anonymous headed by another Mann, Marty, to whom she is not related.

Since it started three years ago, Overweight Anonymous has grown to a membership of well over 100,000, of whom one in every 100 are men. Every day on TV Claire Mann advises and encourages her OA disciples, and urges them to take to the "Skip-a-day" diet.

She claims that over a six-week period the average loss of weight on this regime is 25 pounds.

Here is a typical set of menus for the diet day. It is varied slightly, but the quantities and food values stay the same.

**ON RISING:** Lemon juice (fresh) and water.

**BREAKFAST:** One boiled egg, one slice dry toast, coffee or tea with a little milk but no sugar.

**MID-MORNING:** Tomato juice with one water-biscuit.

**LUNCH:** Two slices cold meat, half head lettuce, one tomato, one raw carrot, one slice dry toast, coffee or tea.

**TEA:** Tea and one water-biscuit.

**DINNER:** Any grilled or boiled meat or fish (not roast or fried), two cooked vegetables (not potatoes), portion of jelly (the pudding, not the jam) or a half grapefruit. Coffee or tea.

**General rules for the diet day**

—no sugar, the barest minimum of salt (or none at all), the usual ban on bread, potatoes and fried foods, no liquids with meals (take tea or coffee afterwards), no nibbling between meals (particularly is there a veto on new weakness, TV nibbling).

A cocktail rates 180 calories (equivalent to a doughnut) and a whisky and soda 140 calories (1½ potatoes). So if alcohol is taken something else must be knocked off. Director Mann admits that there is a psychological twist to this business of eating as much as you like on alternate day of the diet.

**Moral Support**

At the end of the 13 weeks the women complained that they would never be able to keep their figures down when bereft of each other's moral support.

"Confession" pronounces Miss Mann, "may be good for the soul and it certainly is good for the figure."

Fat people, she believes, are often victims of some psychological trouble, just as alcoholics are.

A sagging wife may eat too much in order to satisfy her own shortcomings.

A woman who is worrying over some financial difficulty may take to cake just as another girl would take to drink.

One who is in an emotional tangle may guzzle chocolates.

The relief of talking over her problems with other chronic over-eaters can break bad eating habits. "Our records prove it again and again," says Miss Mann.



CLAIRE MANN—founder of OVERWEIGHT ANONYMOUS.

period in which they reported progress to her 600,000 viewers right across America.

keep her weight under control for at least six months after she had got it down.

The supervisor calls a meeting at least once a fortnight so that members can compare their slips from the regime and fortify one another's resolve.

Today moral support is thoroughly organised. Members pay no fees, but they are bound together in groups of 3 to 10, each group ruled by a volunteer supervisor who reports regularly on results to Miss Mann's New York headquarters.

Members have two pieces of equipment—bathroom scales and a tape measure. "Your ideal weight," says Miss Mann, "is what you were when you were 25, and your ideal measurements are—waistline about eight to 10 inches smaller than your hips; hips about two inches larger than your bust."

Each member undertakes to keep a weekly chart of her weight and measurements. She is disqualified if she does not

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# BLOCKING THE CRIMINAL'S CHANNELS OF ESCAPE

**INTERPOL** never forgets. Nor, for that matter, does New Scotland Yard. Full details and description of a "wanted" man—who has committed a crime within our shores and bolted to some hide-out overseas—are circulated again and again as fresh scraps of information crop up.

Interpol is advised, for instance, over what exact territory a fleeing crook's war service, if any, led him. Police forces in those countries are doubly alert and watchful. For war-time "heroes" and liberators sometimes rely on ex-girl friends overseas to shelter and feed them until they find the hue and cry for them has died down.

Although foreigners are often the "brains" behind the dope-peddling, counterfeiting, smuggling and white slavery racketts in Britain, it often happens that the master-mind is British-born. And every so often some live-wire crook irks out a new idea, invents a revolutionary swindle calculated to line his pockets with loot.

## Weeks Of Luxury

But new tricks undoubtedly stimulate international police surveillance, lending a fresh kick to the hunt as one country tracks down another country's murderers, or pursues a foreign-operating bandit, fraudulent company promoter, base money utlizer, or false cheque swindler.

A gentleman called Mr. B., alias Kaye, performed a neat swindle in London, a trick neat and original that I must not reveal it. It netted him £12,500. Then he slipped off abroad, leaving behind him, as he supposed, a baffled police force. He would, however, have wiped the smug grimace off his face had he overheard, soon after his getaway, the call that went out from Scotland Yard.

The **FULL, authentic inside story of INTERPOL, the organisation which fights international crime all over the world; which has been the means of bringing thousands of criminals to justice. Written with the complete co-operation of the staff of INTERPOL**

But he would not have enjoyed quite so wholesomely his bridge parties in his cabin, or the cocktails he sipped with newly-discovered cronies on board, had he guessed that the ship's captain already knew him as a wanted scoundrel. And so did Australia's waiting police.

And so did Australia's waiting police.

That same day radio beamswept through the ether bearing his description. Revelling in his fool's paradise of cleverness, he was utterly ignorant of how he was being inexorably hunted down.

For a few weeks he lived luxuriously, enjoyed wild parties, wined his women friends generously, absorbed their adulation with eager eyes, and no doubt fell thoroughly safe and secure in his crookedness.

Yet, from the start, the invisible hours were beginning to pass. Within two days of Interpol's radio search call for him, Denmark's Interpol Bureau, quartered in Copenhagen, reacted. "Yes," declared the Danish police, "a man answering your description, calling himself Leonard Kaye, arrived in Copenhagen on December 16. He registered as having come from Germany. But he left the same day for Sweden."

Sweden's Interpol, advised by Paris, now flung out their inquiry net. Yes, Leonard Kaye had crossed their frontier. He was now travelling on board the Barranduna for Melbourne, Australia.

Clever Mr. B. How adroitly, with what fox-like cunning he had covered up his tracks, slipping from frontier to frontier, and bamboozling all as to his real intention—to hide away "down under," a wealthy man, making whoopee some 12,000 miles away in the scene of his crime.

And in this little known case, too, involving two displaced

persons who settled in Britain after the war, Interpol proved a useful instrument for meting out justice. The girl, a Lithuanian by birth, worked as maid-servant in a hospital at Prestwick, Lancs. She met and married a Hungarian D.P., continuing with her hospital duties.

They set up a home, perhaps not completely quarrel-free but moderately prosperous and happy. Then something cracked, or turned turtle, directly the girl gave birth to a baby boy.

When she got back from work next day, her husband had disappeared. She confided her distress to her sister. The two of them went to the police. The Lancashire police tried first to discover if her husband had but acted pettishly, telling her, perhaps out of spite, that he had let some unknown matrons take care of their child. All women known as foster-mothers in Salford and surrounding industrial districts were visited. But their inquiries drew a blank—except for one telling fact.

Someone revealed that the Hungarian, when asked about his baby, had said he was letting his wife's sister take care of it, since his wife wanted to resume her hospital work. Lies and more lies. The man's disappearance—and the discovery of the child's ration book in a coat, he left behind—pointed to some evil motive behind his falsehoods.

The police set out to find him. Soon they had evidence that a

man

had boarded a boat at Folkestone for Boulogne. But his papers were out of order and the French authorities had forbidden him to land. Then, instead of re-boarding the steamer, as ordered, he had bolted.

## SECRETS OF INTERNATIONAL CRIME

BY A. J.  
FORREST

It was a desperate race against the clock. Moreover, theirs was a ticklish mission. For they had no substantial charge against him, merely a minor one of infringing the alien regulations by failing to report a change of address. This, alone, could not justify a request to the Munich police authorities for his extradition. But, of course, they suspected him now of a much more serious offence.

### TICKLISH MISSION

Learning this, Lancashire's Chief Constable called up "British Interpol" at New Scotland Yard. And once again the invisible network began its probing search.

For weeks no vital clue was uncovered. Then, once again, from Interpol, Western Germany, a message was received that a man, wanted by the British police, was held in a Bavarian prison at Reichenbach. He had been committed there three weeks earlier, to serve a month's sentence for, as we would phrase it: "Wandering abroad without visible means of support." He was due out almost immediately.

At once two North country police officers flew to intercept

Queen's mercy intervened, commuting this sentence to one of life imprisonment. So, by a narrow margin, almost by the contrivance of fate, or maybe divine justice, this murderer was kept just long enough in an obscure German prison for English police officers to uncover his guilt. Once again, Interpol's intervention had brought a killer to book.

### Gap Reduced

This case illustrates, also, how any police force in the British Isles can, whenever there is need, link itself without delay to Interpol.

Nobody pretends that escape is impossible. But because of Interpol's power to call upon the immediate co-operation of forty-eight national police forces, the escape gap for any runaway criminal is appreciably reduced and, in many cases, completely blocked.

Next Week: Arch Fire-Raiser Was Fire Brigade Chief

## Three Cheers For Wine-After-Dinner

### SOMETHING TO REPLACE THE COCKTAIL PARTY IN 1955

By Eileen Ascroft

them dry martinis and the bill won't be less than £2.

What to serve? Claret or hock cup, warm spiced red wine, chilled vin rouge or burgundy, or claret at room temperature.

If you're serving wine to guests before dinner instead of cocktails, serve a good Madeira with small dry biscuits.

Wine is best in a glass with a bowl, and never more than three-quarters full. If you're making a hot wine punch try to use a silver bowl and don't lose its bouquet.

The Right Food... Cheese is a good compliment to red wine, so serve cheese straws and savouries, both hot and cold.

A happier atmosphere prevails. Wine is a mellowing drink. There are few arguments, headaches and hangovers.

And the bill is less. Average cost of a good wine party for 20 people is about £5. But give

Douglas Fairbanks. "Cocktail parties are a nuisance," she says. "Just at the time I want to be with my children before they go to bed I have to be at a cocktail party. I think most mothers will agree with me."

There's little sociability or pleasure in the rushed two hours' drinking between office and dinner or theatre engagement. They usually turn out to be bad for the nerves, bad for the digestion and bad for the temper.

The new idea in party-giving is catching on. Mrs. Gwilym Lloyd George tells me she likes the idea as it gives friends from the House of Commons a chance to go home and change and dine first.

One popular hostess who is

against cocktail parties is Mrs.

party has over the old-type dry martini gathering?

It is more sociable. Hold after dinner, guests arrive happily fed, with office problems behind them, in the mood to relax and converse.

Better-timed for dressing-up and enjoyment than the usual flurried cocktail scramble.

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# SHANTYTOWN... Where No Light Shines On Misery

Johannesburg. It seems unlikely that I shall quickly forget Boxing Day 1954. For I spent much of it visiting what must be one of the most squalid places—the world of today can offer—the sprawling series of Shantytowns some miles to the west of this bursting rich city of Johannesburg which houses, if that is the word I want, a quarter of a million Negroes.

In 30 years of reporting all over the map I have had a look at some pretty sordid scenes. But for sheer stomach-turning misery parts of Shantytown, South Africa, go right up the list.

## 'Only coons'

MY morning paper had headlines: "Eighteen die, 220 stabbed in city riots."

But white South Africans to whom I spoke struggled this off. "Oh, that doesn't count—they're only coons," explained one.

So off I set to see what background could be producing this sort of casually accepted violence.

Whites are not supposed to enter the Negro ghetto without a special police permit, but Father Trevor Huddleston, an Englishman of impressive personality who is the Provincial of the Anglican Missionary Community of the Resurrection here, accompanied me.

Let me make this clear: a few parts of Shantytown are decent by international standards. Occasionally I saw rows of little concrete prefabs here the Negro occupants had reacted to the better conditions with flourishing gardens of dahlias and an occasional bright yellow oleander.

## Mud shacks

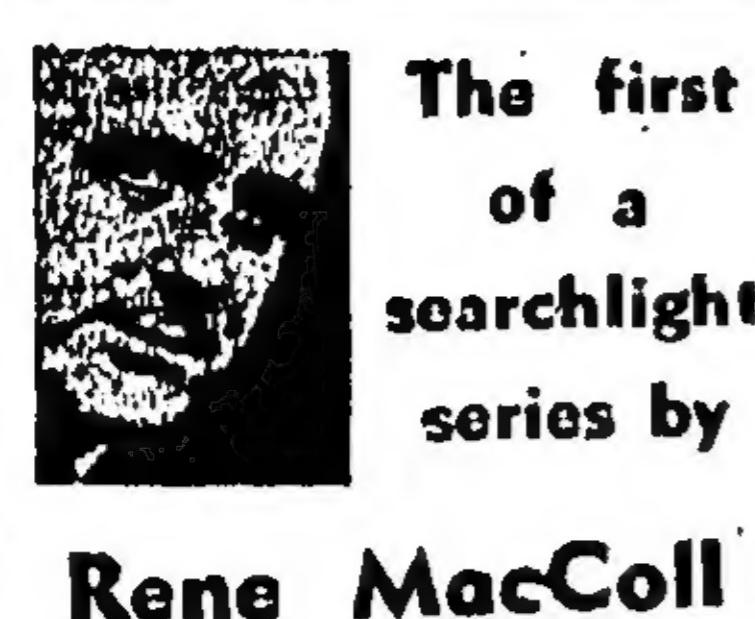
BUT, check by jowl with these newer estates sprawled the horror of massed shacks made of corrugated iron and dried mud, the whole thing surrounded by high barbed wire fences. The sanitation was of the most primitive sort and, at the time, the stench was almost more than I could take.

Towering above the scene was the huge Johannesburg power station, the biggest in the Southern Hemisphere.

But it stood there like some sardonic practical joke which would have caused amusement among my Russian friends, for no power or light from it is ever spared for the ghetto—a circumstance which adds to the formidable crime rate.

I walked down some of the tiny alleys while the children came running in friendly amazement as though they were being solidly built of brick.

But unfortunately Shantytown is separated by only a narrow No Man's Land—very like the barren frontier zones which separate mutually



The first  
of a  
searchlight  
series by  
**Rene MacColl**

alum, sprawling in the mocking sunshine. In the tiny hovels, their tin roofs held in place by boulders, and the general air of tawdry degradation. Fees for this sad design for living? From £1 15s. to £2 17s. month.

What does that entitle you to? The privilege of a communal cold water spigot now and again in the street.

## Bright spots

IT is really rather surprising that the residents find the time or the leisure to tend their little plots for, thanks to a woeful shortage of public transport, thousands of them have to get up every working day as early as 4 a.m. to queue for the too few buses which take them to their 8 o'clock jobs in Johannesburg—and then queue again for hours more at the day's end, to get home, perhaps, hard on midnight.

Bright spots? Hospital facilities are excellent, says Father Huddleston. In two big and modern hospitals the people are well looked after, and no coloured man or woman, whether penniless or not, need suffer neglect if they fall ill.

Amusements? We passed a municipal beer hall, drab and repellent-looking like nearly all else in this wilderness of humans, made of battered, red-painted corrugated iron.

A mob of men milled around and a squad of Negro police kept a wary vigil at the gates.

## Calamitous

THERE is some sort of radio diffusion service available at a small monthly rate. But the programmes are rather selective, as you might suppose, and now and again the locals react wistfully, but unwillingly, that they would prefer to the better conditions of the world.

To the men who rule Soviet Russia, however, works of reference, like any other publications, have a different function. They must be media for Communist propaganda and conform strictly to the current Party line.

suspicious nations—from the white suburb of Westgate.

The whites have been steadily pushing outwards from Johannesburg towards Sophiatown. And so Hendrik Verwoerd—the 53-year-old Doctor of Philosophy who is Minister for Native Affairs and the most fanatical of all the Nationalist Cabinet—has decreed that Sophiatown must disappear.

Its inhabitants will be cleared out and the solid brick homes razed. Probably in mid-March.

You can see the explosive possibilities of that situation. Some extremists are saying that it will be a bus and bulldozer job." Meaning that one fine morning a fleet of buses will turn up, the people will be loaded into them, and the bulldozers will follow right along.

I hope that Dr Verwoerd will contrive a way of handling matters a little more tactfully.

Meanwhile, I think I want to pay tribute to the dogged courage of the human spirit—that manages, among the filth and unhappiness of Shantytown, to grow those flowers.

# A day's work

## before breakfast



TIME: — 6.30 a.m. Bright splashing in the bathroom. Then the genius goes to his soundproof room.

by **Anne Sharpley**

LIVING with a genius is supposed to be difficult. Being his wife is supposed to be impossible. Whether you or I think Georges Simenon, French great writer of psychological thrillers, is genius or not is not the point.

His wife is sure he is. She told me so at the West End hotel where she and her husband are staying in London at present.

But what a nice, tractable, tidy (and top-money earning) genius it is to have around the house!

The time is 6.30 a.m. in an old (1749) gracious colonial-style house in London's outer-boroughs on the outskirts of the Berkshires. Sounds of girl splashing in the bathroom and the genius goes to his soundproof room with a "candy-making" of the typewriter, or keeps up for two and a half hours.

At 10 a.m. he emerges to start his literary day, having done about 75 per cent of his year's work before breakfast time (Simenon averages a chapter a day, 12-14 chapters a book).

No more work follows that day unless he is "reviving" which takes three or four days at the end of each book.

## He's perfect

"The genius shuns breakfast; potter round the garden flames in either of his two trout streams, plays with the children, and for weeks on end apparently behaves like any husband on a holiday at home."

In the world's leading exploiters of dark sea mist and ancient low-down stories, Simenon is a peasant man to have around the house.

He is "He's perfect." He writes all of that side

It's to keep that tremendous power of concentration going.

"After lunch and his 90-minute nap we always have our time together without even the children to distract us. I sit or go for a walk perhaps, or when we travel. And then we have to do the same thing."

And what is the wife of the perfect genius like?

She is wonderfully calm.

Her face is pale and without make-up. Her clothes are beige her voice soft and even her charm bracelet gives a more subdued tint to her skin.

She and the genius fell in love "at first sight" when she met him at a New York luncheon arrangement in 1948. She was Denise O'Neil from Ottawa, Canada, short, short-haired and thin—the very last thing he thought of as a beautiful woman.

## Jealous?

Denise is his business-minded, shrewd-reads his memory.

Only a slight and strange change of character takes place during the six well-separated fortnights a year when Simenon is writing.

Simenon is the gayest polygamist in the pointed nose and small bright eyes "goes quite far" do most husbands but most of them unfortunately are not producing.

"I can see a book coming on like the flu," says Mme Simenon. His eyes look inward instead of outward for weeks on end, set in a pattern for the following night.

Whatever he does the first day he must do every day following. It's not supervision

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# AN ENCYCLOPAEDIA OF MISINFORMATION

By **DENNIS BARDENS**

A spectacular example of the deliberate falsification of the fact is to be found in the Large Soviet Encyclopaedia.

Books in Capitalist Countries. In the U.S.A., as in other capitalist countries, the number of pornographic books and so-called 'comics'—tales of manner of adventures and accompanied by low-quality illustrations—is increasing. So-called popular editions and anti-artistic 'best sellers' are reactionary in their ideological trends and pseudo-scientific in their content, fill the book market in the capitalist countries . . .

To the men who rule Soviet Russia, however, works of reference, like any other publications, have a different function. They must be media for Communist propaganda and conform strictly to the current Party line.

## Ideological Purity

The Moscow literary review, New World, said in September 1954: "The Communist Party keeps a close watch on the ideological purity of the Marxist-Leninist strictness of our newspapers, periodicals and publications, discovering in good time and resolutely correcting any deviations from the line of the Party." That is to say, facts printed must either fit Communist theory or be suppressed or distorted.

Few countries have a greater appetite for good reading than Britain and the United States. In Britain more books are being published than ever before, and a glance at such publications as The Times Literary Supplement will show the enormous diversity of reading enjoyed. In Britain last year 18,000 books—over a thousand more than the record figure of 1937—were published. The famous Penguin books, moderate in price and many of them classics of other lands, including Russia, sold more than 750,000 copies. Between January and October 1954, no fewer than 10,010 books were published, of which less than a quarter were reprints, the remainder being entirely new titles.

As for bestsellers, more than three million books have been sold in Britain during the last two years. An enormous range of titles deal with poetry, the arts, science, economics and politics.

There is, incidentally, no restraint whatever on the sale of Communist literature, whether imported from abroad or printed in Britain. One well-known bookshop with several branches, deals almost entirely in current publications from the USSR, its satellites and China. Ehrenburg's latest novel

"The Thaw," is shortly to be published in England.

In Soviet Russia, on the other hand, where the Government monopolizes the import and translation of foreign books, they are so scarce that there is a flourishing black market in those which are permitted. According to Evening Moscow of February 17, 1954, this is because only 772 copies of Faust, for instance, were sent to Moscow's 70 bookshops, "while other books which lie untouched on their shelves for many months are annually republished in hundreds of thousands of copies."

Anybody found in possession of books banned by the authorities is liable to receive a prison sentence of at least six months if they were aggravating circumstances such as using a banned book for propaganda purposes—he could be shot.

The Large Soviet Encyclopaedia's allegations against American literature are ludicrous. As long as people are free to write and publish what they please there is bound to be some rubbish about; but the flow of serious, scholarly and sound books is tremendous. In 1951, in the USA over 8,000 entirely new books were published. These included 1,329 new works of fiction, 822 new books for juveniles, 731 religious works, 722 on science, 639 biographies and 487 new works of poetry.

## More Published

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## Completely False

I should not have thought that nearly 500 new poetry books or the vast sales of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible (between September 1952 and June 30, 1954, nearly three million copies were sold) were symptoms of decadence. And of over 250 million paper-back books sold in the USA in 1953, a high proportion were classics. Over 500,000 popular editions of Plato's Dialogues alone were sold in 1953.

Were the compilers of the Large Soviet Encyclopaedia unaware of these facts? The USSR has observers and emissaries in the West and knows quite well that the picture drawn of literature there is completely false. But it seems to prefer to fake the facts even in what is supposed to be one of the most serious and authoritative Soviet works of reference.

Already from its vast mines come manganese, gold, diamonds, bauxite, mica, columbite—and uranium.

And this week a geological conference announced big plans were on the way for the further development of the mines. Behind the talks were big-name United States geologists who had come along to study the colony's possibilities.

The talks followed a United Kingdom decision to make an 80,000 square mile tooth-comb

A girl at large in a man's world

# WHERE ARE THOSE OXFORD ORGIES?

asks Sarah Rothschild—who is 20, eldest of the four daughters of the fourth Lord Rothschild. She is at St Hilda's, and is Woman's Editor of the university magazine Cherwell.

OXFORD is an unexplored myth, a myth that the town is a hotbed of wine, women and song, and odd young men in leopardskin trousers.

The truth is less exciting. Gone are the days when undergraduates were brilliant and witty, not merely clever.

Gone are the days when undergraduates were wild and extravagant, instead of rich or "smart."

Gone, too, are the days when future Prime Ministers and writers dazzled the university with their conversation or were really eccentric... one kept a live python in his room.... another instead of taking his final exams, went to the dogs and won £5,000....

## RED PYJAMAS.

Blue stockings are no myth. In spite of various crusades and campaigns, undergraduates still dress badly. At this time of the year to completely burst.

Undergraduates at parties seem to be suffering from one of two illusions: either that they are a Christmas cracker, or the fairy on top of the tree. In both cases their eyes shine like candles and their noses like beacons.

In my time at Oxford, parties have sometimes provided good stories. There has been a part where the host wore red satin pyjamas and sat in a bath stroking a plaster dove... there has been a party where everyone dressed up in garb suitable for the Napoleonic age... there has been a pyjama party in aid of brighter breakfasts.

If he is eccentric he may be found napping and palely loitering with intent in any milk bar in town. He expects girls to give him everything "mummy" forgot to put in his trunk or lack of reputation. The cleverer ones expect creature comforts which will do more for his circulation than winter woolies.

What about the girls?

It is a common belief that when an undergraduate sets foot on Paddington station after three years up at Oxford, for chase for a porter is the first time she has had to run after a man. According to this theory, Oxford women are either chased or chased.

Yet in spite of the notorious status which controls Oxford life—that there are six men to every one woman—few undergraduates take for granted their proverbial half-dozen.

## FLEETING GLANCE

Ninety percent of undergraduates, I estimate, never meet a man except for a fleeting glance at lectures. The other ten

# WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

## For Afternoon In Spring



"Nereide", an afternoon dress in smart cotton print for Spring, by Henry a la Pensee. Both the collar and sleeves are in white, the hat is of beige straw. — Agence France-Presse.

Psychiatric studies reveal an interesting personality pattern of mothers who have

## SCHIZOPHRENIC CHILDREN

MOTHERS who worry children in the family think and try to raise "the perfect child" often end up with schizophrenic offspring.

So say two staff members of the Langley Porter psychiatric clinic at University of California after study of parents whose "split personality" children are hospitalised.

Dr A. Rodney Prestwood and Mrs Shirley Kuhn said psychiatric studies of the mothers showed these personality characteristics:

"They appeared controlling, demanding in a subtle way which seemed to foretell open rebellion of the child."

"They were more dependent than the average on the opinion and approval of others."

"They were desirous of the 'perfect child.'

"They were dominant in the home as compared with a passive husband."

"And they expressed attitudes toward sex which ranged from 'rejection to tolerance.'"

Dr Prestwood and Mrs Kuhn said other common characteristics were apparent in the group they studied. They said irrespec-

## Women Have Rosier Outlook On Marriage

New York: Women have a rosier outlook than men on marriage.

So reports a New York market research firm, which asked 1,200 men and women to give the first word which came to their mind at the mention of marriage. The researchers said words indicating a happy attitude — such as "wedding," "children," "love," and "happiness" — were mentioned more frequently by women.

"The men," the research firm said, "thought of such terms as divorce." — United Press

## Student Designers Have The Midas Touch

By DOROTHY BARKLEY

London. If you want to find a cross-section of the world in London, try the fashion department of a big art school.

Don't let this surprise you — even though London has not always been considered an international fashion centre. These days there's nothing more cosmopolitan than the St Martin's School of Art. In its tall white stone building, towering above its neighbours, there are students from all over the world. To mention a few, there are Italian, French, South African, Chinese and Egyptian. Appropriately, the school is in the heart of Soho — the city's cosmopolitan corner where theatres and foreign restaurants are packed against each other.

### Cosmopolitan show

The foreign and the English students joined recently and put on a dress show to mark their college centenary. With dresses by students from more than a dozen countries, the display recalled a league of nations in miniature.

Fashions were chosen from designs made in class by the students and were modelled by the students themselves, helped by two of London's "top" models. And the show was given a touch of the "real thing." Among the spectators were photographers, fashion writers from the glossy magazines and some of the established top ten designers.

One outfit was by a second-year Chinese student, Kim Wong, who plans to go into the wholesale business at home when he has finished his Lon-

don training.

His contribution was a pair of matador pants with a matching cap made from embroidered cotton. He gave the cap an unusual air by cutting it in two tiers and piping each tier with black braid. The pants, in true matador style, were tight-fitting and finished just below the knee.

### Table cloth, dusters

Students of this college are encouraged to bring the Midas touch to ordinary things... to take a couple of table cloths or a handful of dusters, for instance, and flick them into a dress.

One evening dress in the show was indeed made from two

white table cloths, and for this a simple tunic-topped, full-skirted style was chosen. A red rose pattern, machine-embroidered on the skirt, gave the luxury touch.

In the same way, an everyday dress was made from ten dusters. Its main feature — a long body line with skirt fullness springing from a band at mid-hip level — showed that these students know their Dior. The head of the department assured the audience that "anyone could make it" ... but possibly only a student could wear it.

For beach wear over shorts or swimsuit, they took the artist's smock, chopped off the bottom, removed the sleeves and made it up in rainbow colours. For evening dresses, they chose cheap cotton and used it lavishly for floor-trailing styles with immensely full skirts.

When it came to jewellers there were no money problems at all. Necklaces were made from twisted plastic wire and multi-coloured chicken rings.

## Delightful Cotton Dress



One of Henry a la Pensee's ready-to-wear series for Spring, this dress is made of light cotton. The bouffant at the lower part of the dress shows up vivid tones of red and grey. — Agence France-Presse.

## MADEMOISELLE ENGLAND—THE TREND GIRL OF 1955

London. It is our bet that, however the politicians may monkey around with British prestige abroad, the English model girls are going to give it a mighty boost.

In Paris and New York, the two cities where selling fashions is a skilled and calculated job, the English model girls are the rage.

Whenever an English model girl sets foot in these cities (where jobs in fashion are hardest to come by), there is no knocking on the doors for her. She finds the top jobs wide open.

### NEW EXPORTS

It is our bet for 1955 that our English Home Grown beauties will take their place alongside the other famous English exports, marmalade and whisky, cashmere and antiques.

Pictured on the right is the latest sample of this new kind of export to sweep the field. Her name is Ann Farrah, just returned from Paris where she is the latest "wow" around the fashion business.

"My hair is black now. I have to change my look every three months in Paris — my hairstyle and make-up. I get so much work, modelling, writing that if I'm otherwise...

Ann is a girl who looks like the kind new sweater you're proud of producing. She is a tall



Two pictures of Ann, the Trend Girl. Note the cut of her fringe, the straight coat...

English-looking girl, as slender as a gauze, narrow and graceful. She is pink and white, and naturally fair-haired with huge blue slanting eyes. She's got a huge smile.

"I decided to go to Paris," she said, "because I wasn't making much headway here. I'd been around the model business for two years."

"The day before I left, for Paris I sent a little photograph of myself to French Vogue. Five minutes after I arrived in Paris I went to their studio to see if they had any work for me, and started work there within 10 minutes of arriving."

"I've since sent them other photographs, and they've been very nice to me. I've had a lot of work, and I've had to travel a lot."

"I'm not married, but I'm

"Then I put my pictures up from three to five, gauze, at an hour. I wanted more free time to learn French because the struggle of working so hard and not being able to explain anything to anyone was getting me down."

"One of the big differences of working as a model in France is that it is not socially acceptable there. Here modelling is a smart thing to do. But there, if you say you are a mannequin, people's faces freeze."

"How come we wondered, that English model girls score so heavily in a city whose women are the smartest in the world?"

### HERE'S ONE ANSWER

We put this question to Bobbie, one of the celebrated fashion photographers of Paris. "Unlike the French and American model girls, the English girls are always fresh, fit and ready for work in the modelling. And they are the only models I ever met who arrive on the dot of nine."

"Lots of the girls wear these in brilliant colours or camel. The best, of course, is that they are well-lined and their button up so they are wonderfully warm."

"Her clothes — it is much tailored, more like a man's suit, dead straight without a trace of a swing at the back."

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**COMMENCES MONDAY WITH THOUSANDS OF BARGAINS**

FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY THIS STOREWIDE SALE IS DEFINITELY

THE SHOPPING EVENT OF THE YEAR

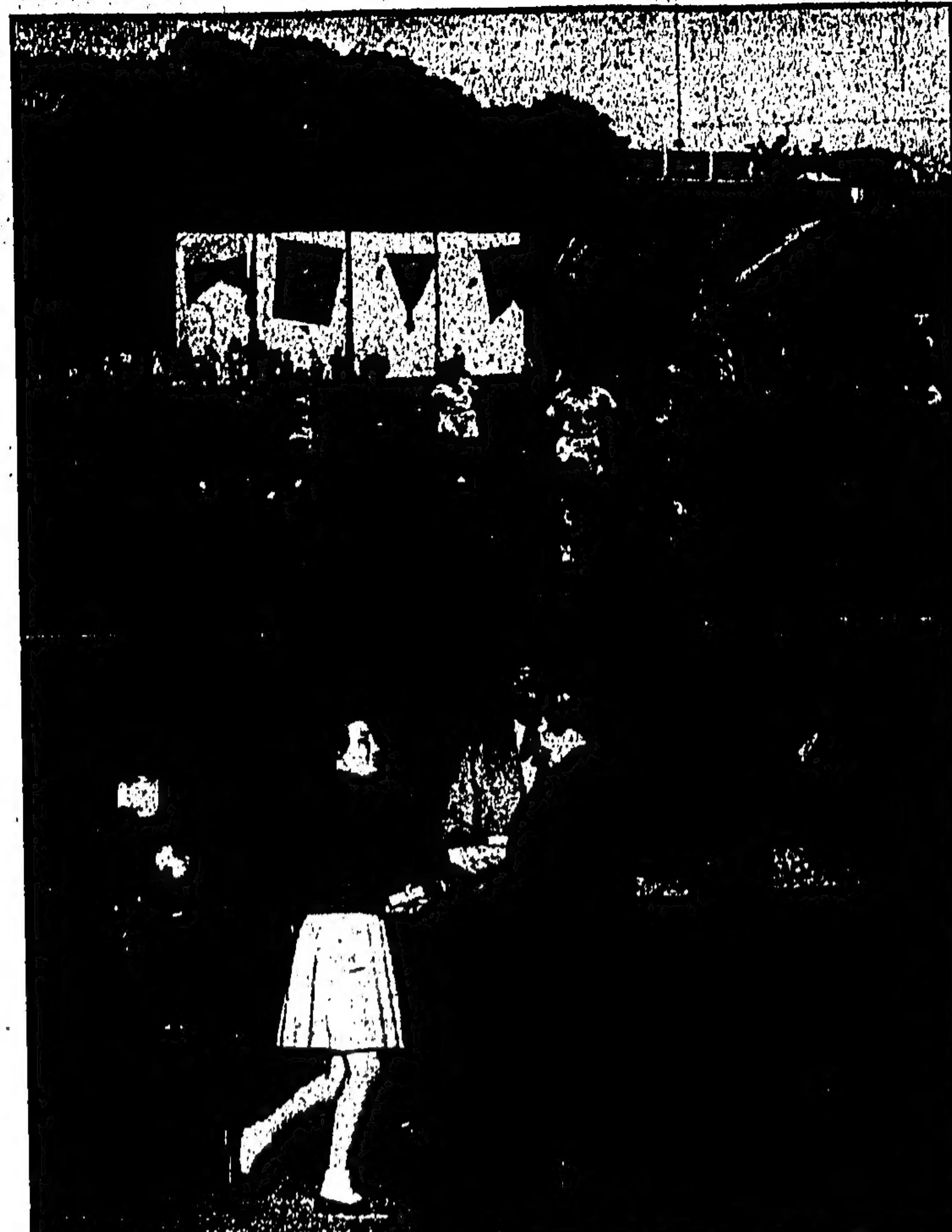
ALL DEPARTMENTS AT BOTH STORES ARE PACKED WITH ITEMS SHOWING

**HUGE SAVINGS**

YOU'LL SAVE DOLLARS & DOLLARS

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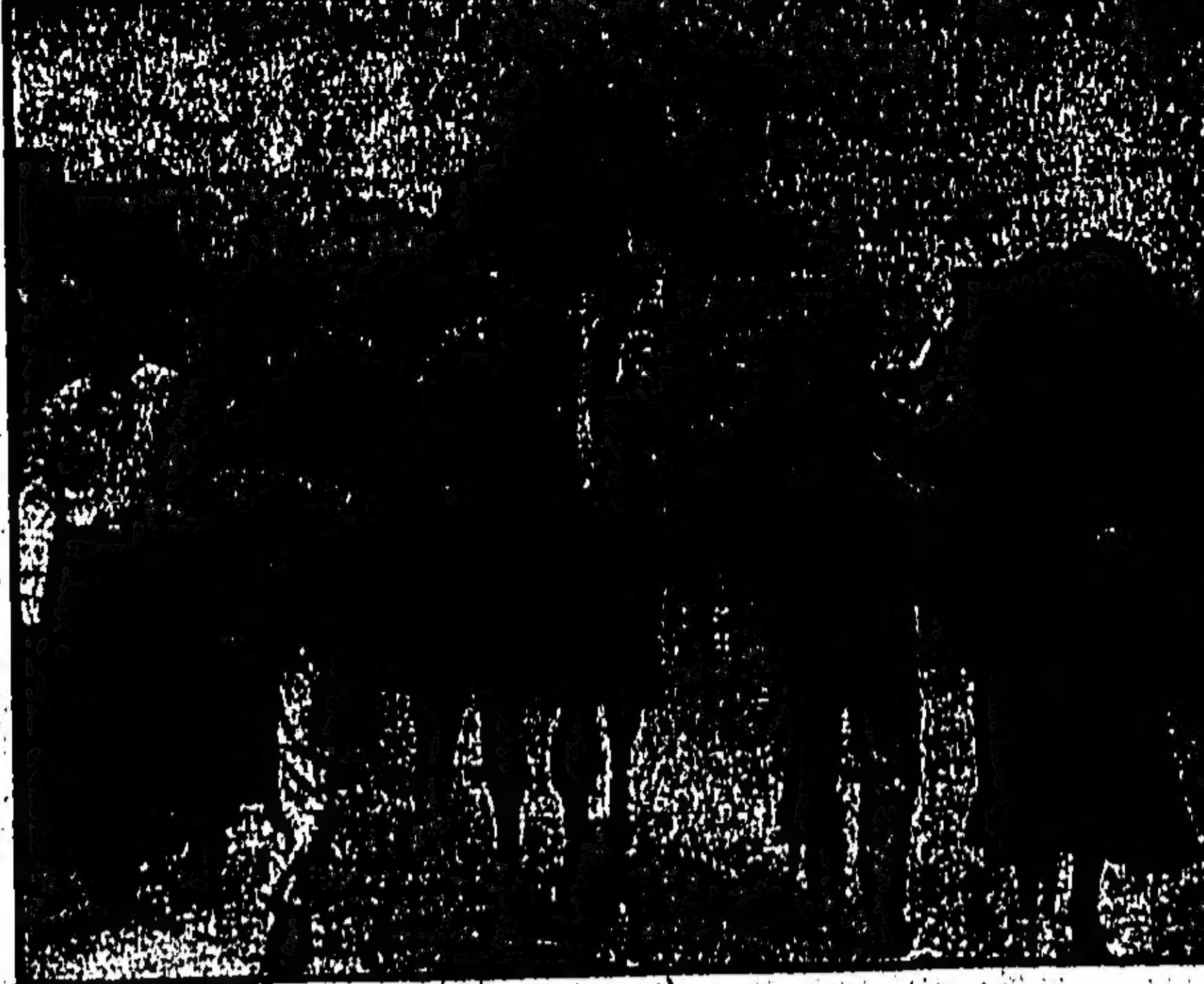
**Whiteaways**  
HONGKONG & KOWLOON



SEVERAL hundred children took part in the Kowloon Cricket Club's annual children's sports on New Year's Day. Top picture shows one of the girls' events. Lady Grantham, who was present with His Excellency the Governor, is seen presenting prizes in the lower photo. (Staff Photographer)



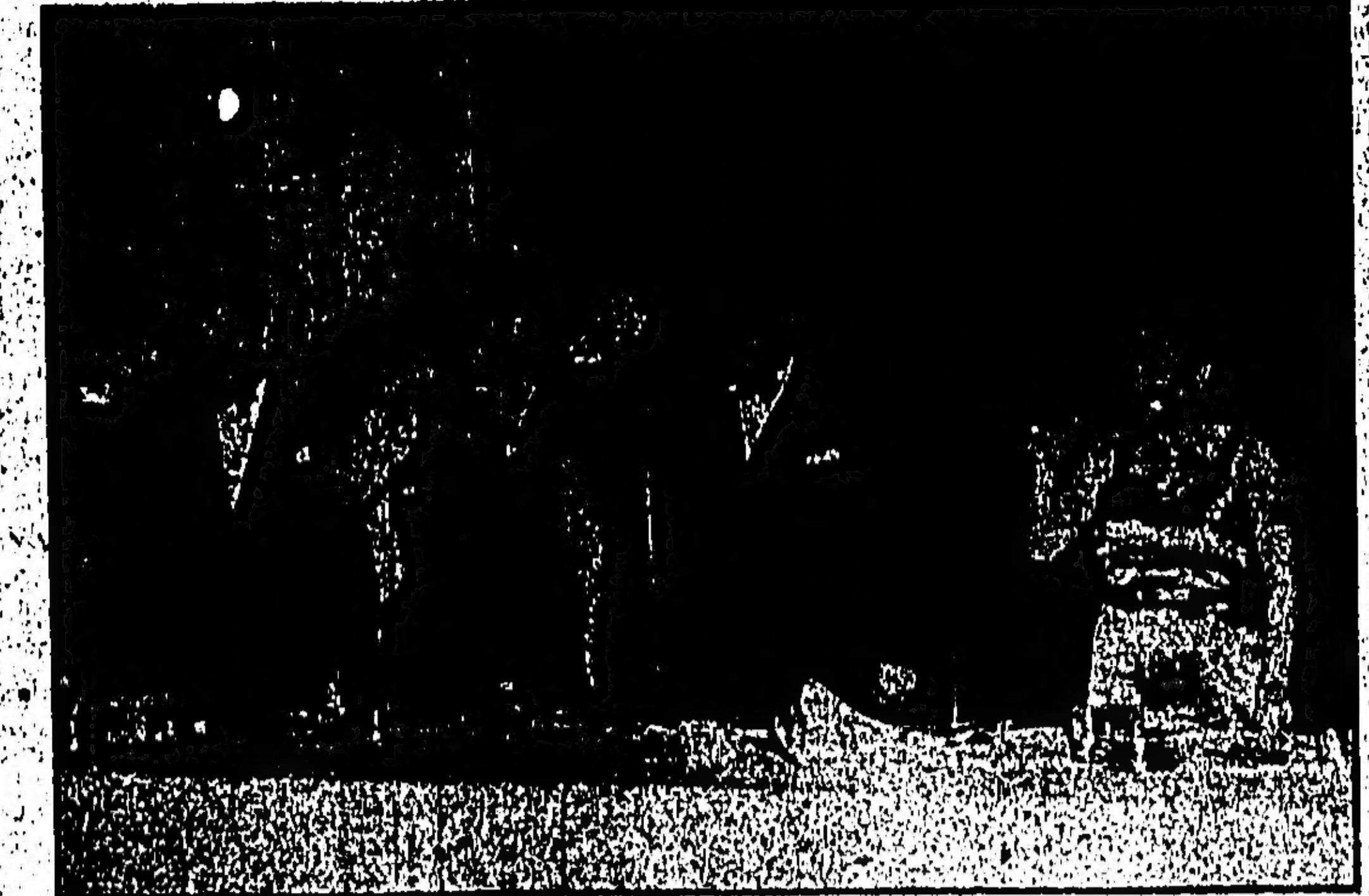
RIGHT: Garry Norman (on the left), who won the International Harriers Road Race on New Year's Day, being congratulated by A. L. Smith, who came second. (Staff Photographer)



MR J. F. Macgregor, owner of Strathian, and Mrs. Macgregor leading the pony in after it had won the Stewards' Cup on New Year's Day at Happy Valley. Mr. Peter Plumbly is the successful jockey. (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: Hong Kong Cricket Club and the Combined RN-RAF elevens who met during the New Year holiday. Club won by a comfortable margin. (Staff Photographer)



A toast being honoured at the first annual dinner-dance of the Society of Lancastrians in Hong Kong. The President, Mr. J. Jolly, is second from right. (Staff Photographer)



BELOW: Footballers of HMS Birmingham and the HKRNVR, who played a friendly game last Sunday. Birmingham's side won. (Staff Photographer)



NEW Year's Day wedding at St Andrew's Church, Kowloon. The bride was Miss Mae Goodwin and the bridegroom Mr Paul Byncroft III. (Staff Photographer)



SNAPPED at the cocktail party given by Mr and Mrs H. O. Odell to introduce Julius Katchen, the young pianist. From left: Miss Josephine Gould, Mr Odell, Mrs Gould, Mr Katchen and the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice T. J. Gould. Mr Katchen is giving his farewell concert tomorrow evening. (Staff Photographer)



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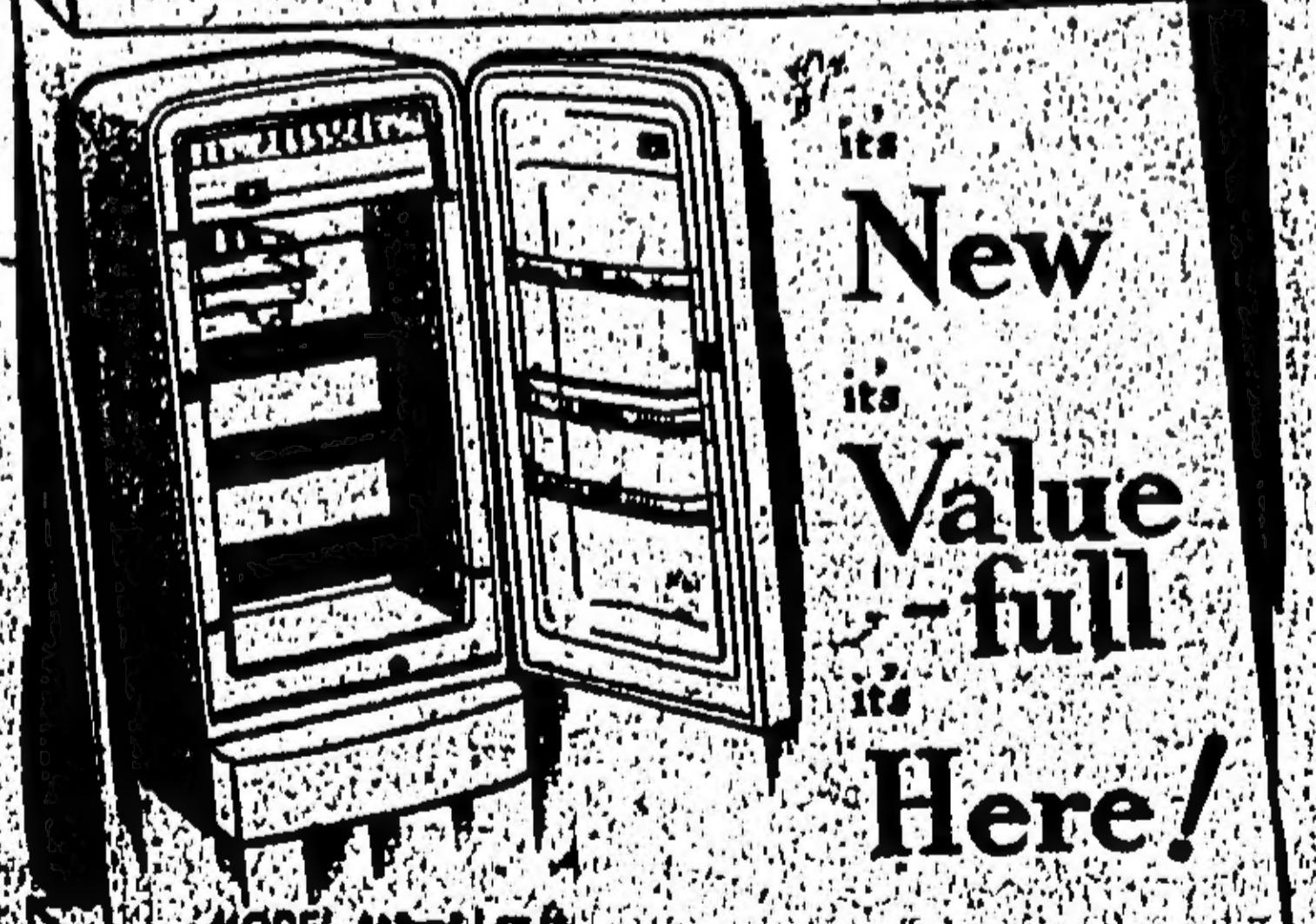
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BELOW: Group picture taken at a farewell party given by the Amateur Sports Federation and Olympic Committee of Hong Kong in honour of their former Chairman, Mr. Jack Skinner, who is leaving on retirement. Mr Skinner is seated fourth from left. Fifth from left is the Hon. Kwok Chan, President of the body. (Staff Photographer)



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Value  
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Door storage • Full width freezer

Double utility tray

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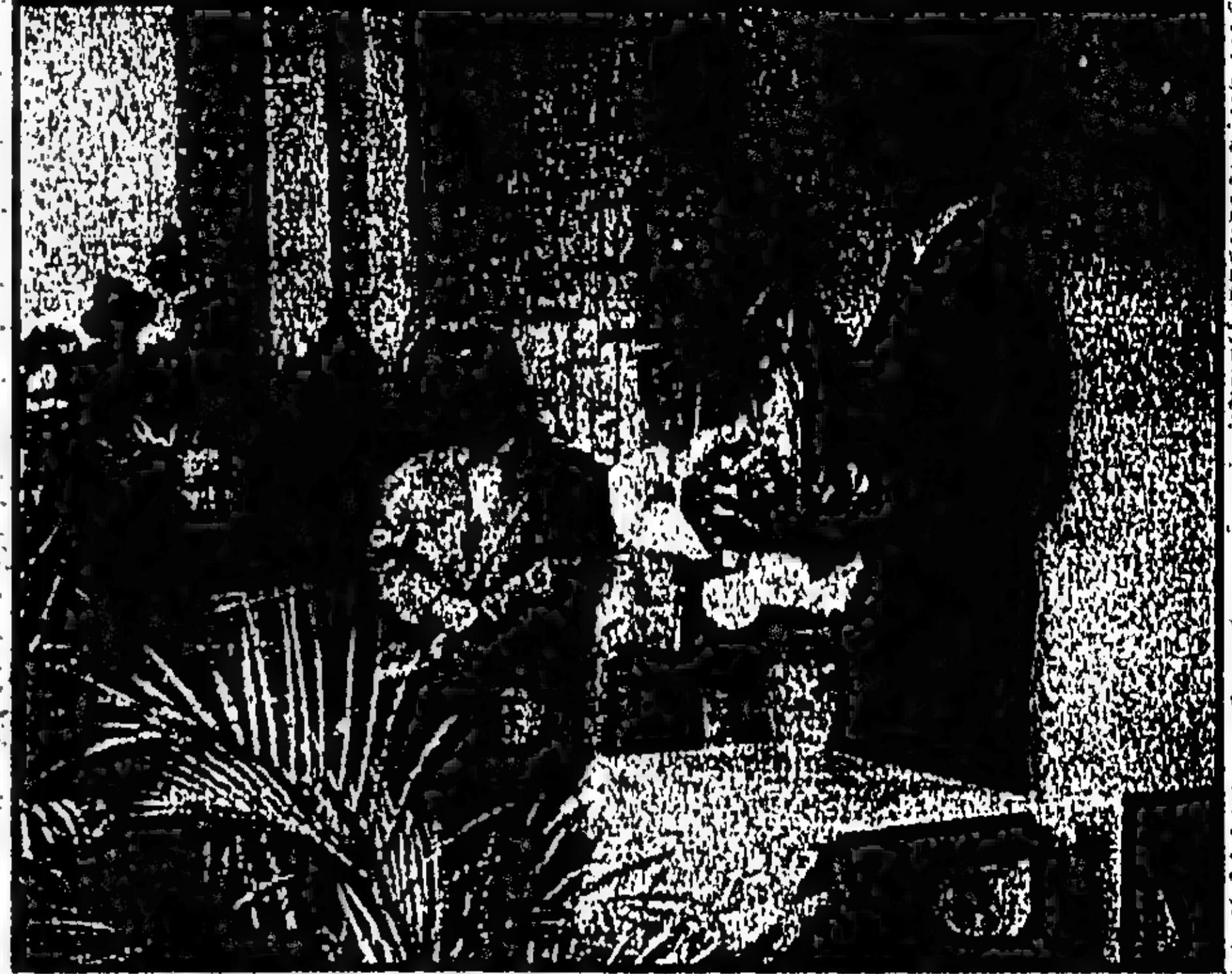
MAKING his annual trip to the Far East, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of New York, arrived in Hongkong last Sunday and spent three days here. He took great interest in social problems here and visited a number of charitable institutions and squatter areas. Above he is seen at a Cheungshawan shanty town; right, at the Ruttonjee Sanatorium. (Staff Photographer)



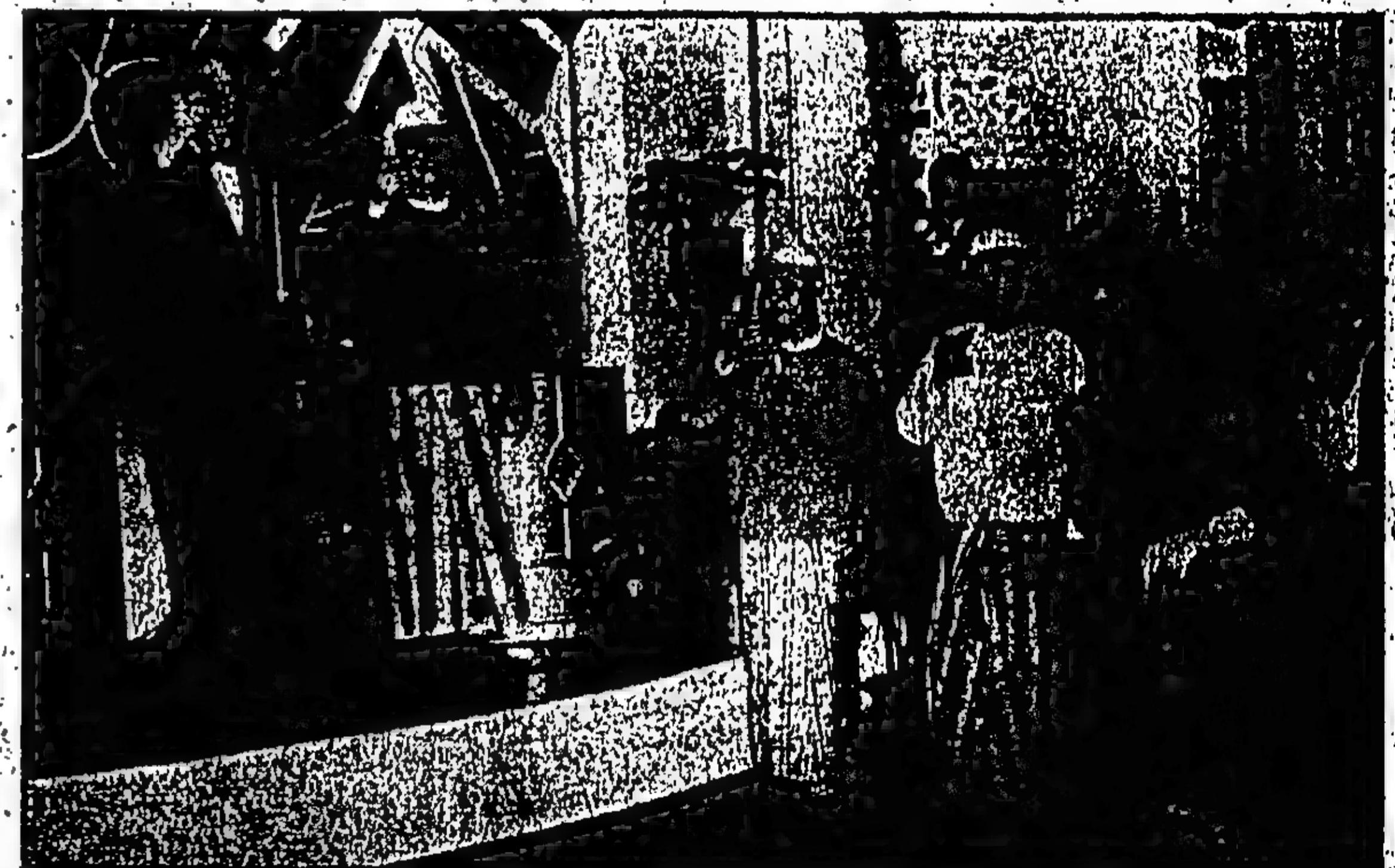
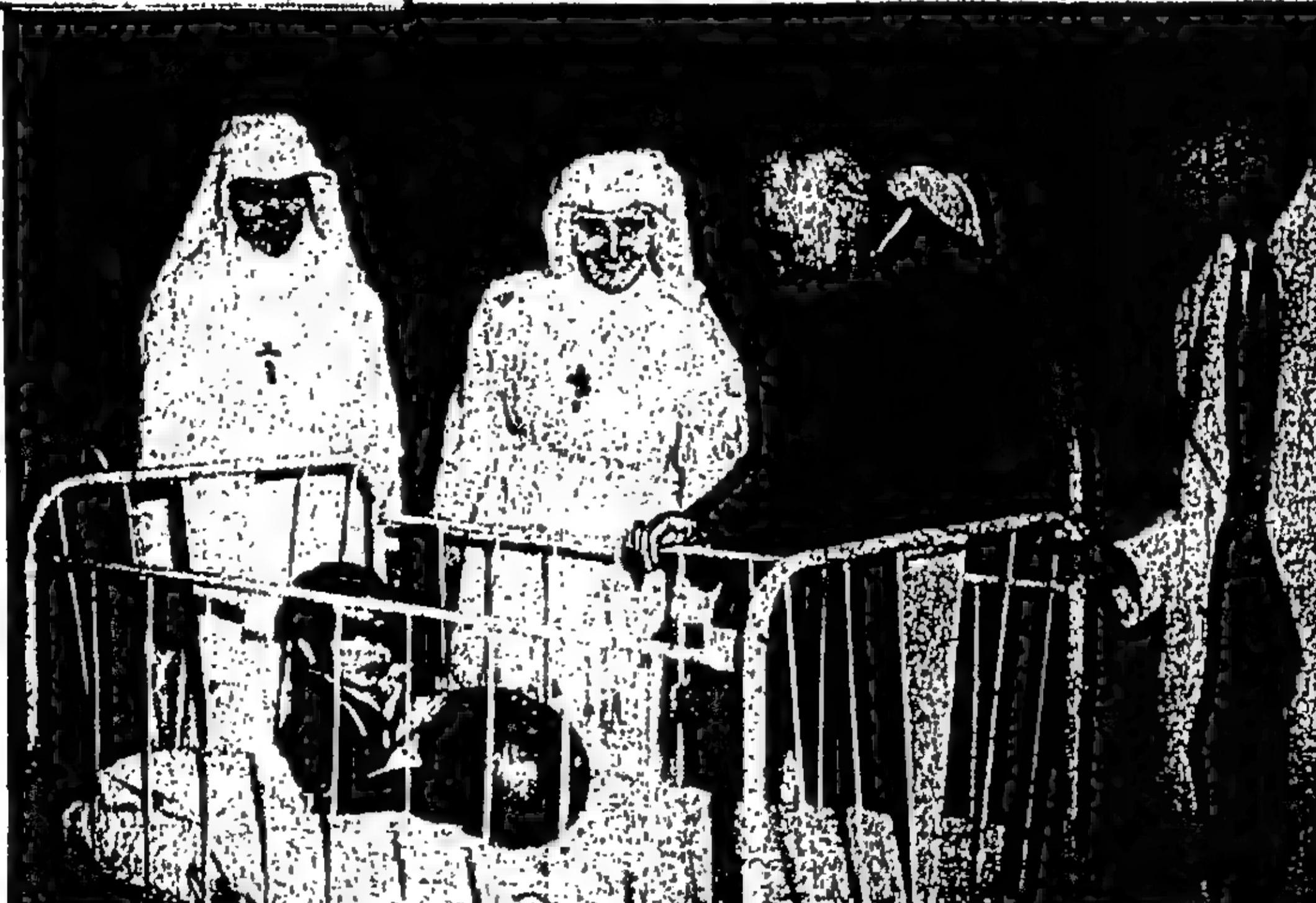
LEFT: Miss Dorothy Lee, Mr K. Keen, Social Welfare Officer, Mr C. L. Fang and Mr J. V. Docherty, Far East director of CARE, stand in front of some of the 10,000 food gift parcels for Hongkong's needy which were unloaded from the ship, Elizabeth Bakke, last week-end. (Staff Photographer)



THE Rev. Fr. M. Mansfield distributing gifts during a party for West Point children given at Ricci Hall by the Hongkong University Social Service Group. (Staff Photographer)



AT the opening of the Castle Peak Buddhist School on Tuesday by Mr B. D. Wilson (extreme right), District Officer, Pingshan, who is seen addressing the gathering during the ceremony. (Staff Photographer)



HIS Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham at the Burma National Day reception at the Repulse Bay Hotel. With the Governor on the dais is Mr G. P. Tan, Burma Consul. (Staff Photographer)

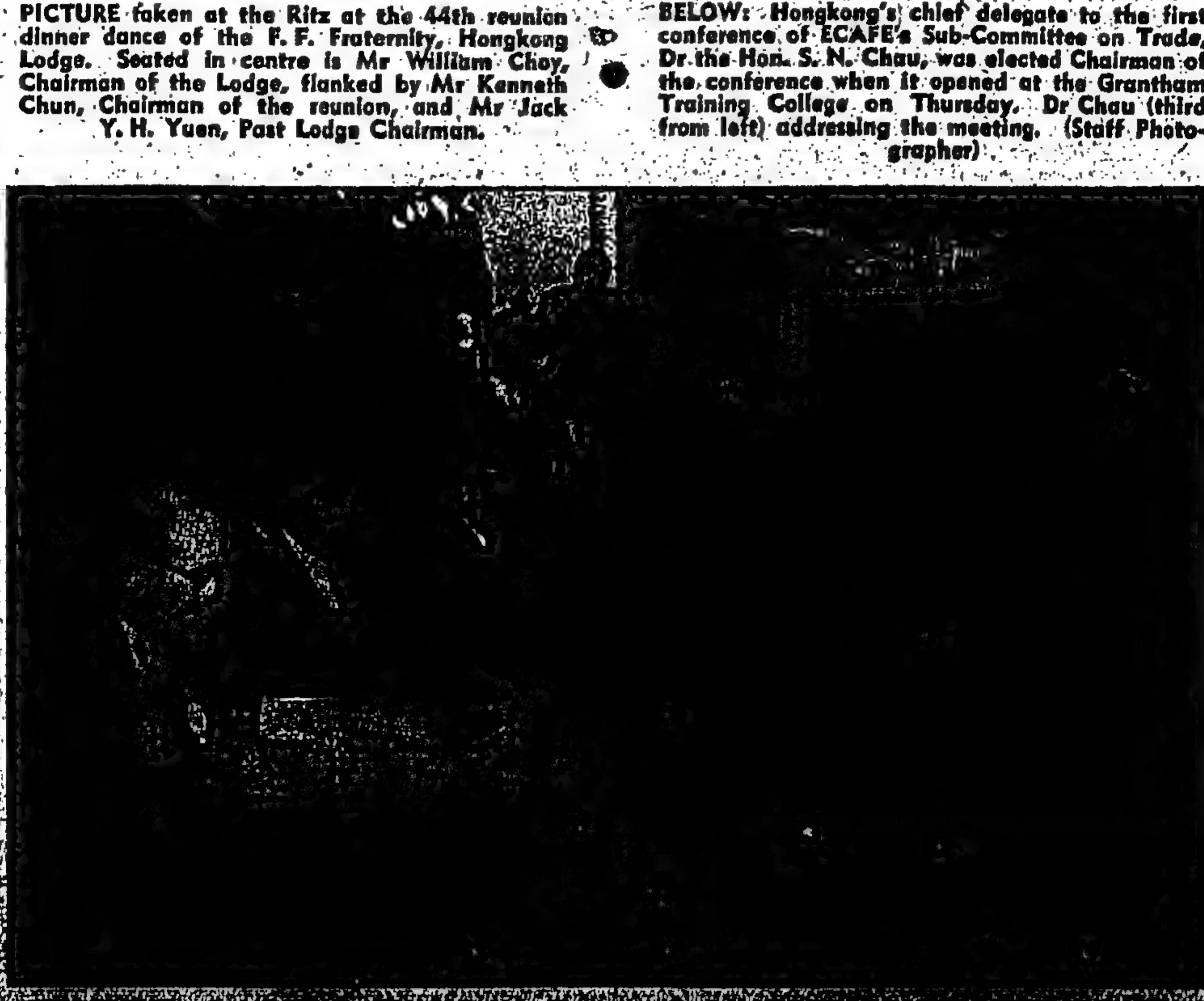


LEFT: At the dinner given by the Hongkong Mental Health Association for Dr F. Fremont Smith and Dr John R. Rees, President and Director of the World Federation of Mental Health. From left: Mr S. S. Chou, Miss K. Y. Chen, Dr P. M. Yap, Dr Smith, Dr Irene Ho Cheng and Dr Rees. Dr Yap is Chairman of the HK Association. (Staff Photographer)

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You're SAFE when you get a PYRENE FIRE EXTINGUISHER MADE IN ENGLAND

SOLE AGENTS  
DAVIE, BORG & CO. LTD.  
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BELOW: Hongkong's chief delegate to the first conference of ECAFE's Sub-Committee on Trade, Dr the Hon. S. N. Chau, was elected Chairman of the conference when it opened at the Grantham Training College on Thursday. Dr Chau (third from left) addressing the meeting. (Staff Photographer)

ST. GEORGE'S BALL  
ON FRIDAY NEXT.

### SUMMIT DRESS SHIRTS

Two-stud plain or marcella fronted, with either medium or longer sleeves.

Stiff collars, in two heights and in quarter sizes. White dress ties.

Evening socks, long or short.

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# PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

## How To Avoid Cold War Between Mother And Baby Over Food Feeding The Baby Well And Properly

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

ONE of the most fundamental problems in life is—what, when and how to feed the baby. In this are involved two of the most significant phases of good health—nutrition and mental health.

A well-fed baby gets a good start in life physically. A poorly-fed baby gets a poor start in life emotionally. These two objectives have sometimes been at war; one or the other has been overemphasized or, to the contrary, neglected. They are quite compatible.

Few young mothers today are unfamiliar with the basic concepts of successful infant feeding, but not all are willing to accept them. Take breast feeding, for example. It is far less popular than it deserves to be. To be guilty for a moment of extending the obvious; mothers' milk is the ideal baby food for human babies; cow's milk for cow babies. Nursing the baby involves holding him, except in the rare instances where "bank" milk is used, and this gives the baby the much-needed sense of love, protection and emotional security. In the rare case of complete inability to nurse a baby, the direct services of a wet nurse are preferable to "bank" milk or formula, because of the intimate contact of "mother" and child.

**Baby and New Foods**

Of course, I know that the modern milk formula, based on cows' milk, is a marvellous achievement of the pediatrician, and that the old differential in mortality and morbidity in favour of the breast-fed baby has virtually been wiped out. This is fortunate, under modern conditions and viewpoints: working mothers, etc., etc.—life-minded mothers, complexity of the daily life and the viewpoint that the biology of living should be kept discreetly out of sight.

If it were not for the expertise of the formula-makers, and the constantly earlier use of solids, now even including meat, the feeding of the baby would be a difficult matter. Indeed, Nutritionally, there is little to be taught the modern young mother who keeps her baby close to his doctor. But emotionally, this very progress breeds difficulties.

He is supposed to accustom himself early to new ideas, new flavours and new textures. Here the baby food industry steps into the picture with many wonderful helps and conveniences in packaged fruits, juices, vegetables, meats, soups and soup mixtures, besides cereals, which save the mother hours of time and offer the baby a smoother diet—both physically and esthetically. Yet despite all this, babies fight new foods. Or perhaps I had better say, they fight the methods by which better foods are thrust upon, not to say down, them. We speak of "offering" the baby a

new food. Too often it is offered on a teaspoon, at the point of a psychological gun. The resulting rebellion is not so much against the food, as against the parent.

**Strategy**

If baby and mama are not going to fight a cold war with hot episodes over food, this is the time for finesse, and above all, for strategic retreats. Offer the baby a taste. He doesn't like it. What to do? Put on a stern expression, heft the spoon up again, and return to the attack (yes, I mean attack). No, no! Gracefully retire to prepared positions—some food the baby likes and takes without conflict. Next day, casually—

but casually—try the rejected food again. Repeat as often as necessary, as nonchalantly as possible. There is no food so vile (mined) that catastrophe will result if a day, or a week, is lost introducing it into baby's diet. In fact, if he never takes to it, there are always substitute foods or combinations that will round out the diet equally well.

In a pinch, baby can even be raised without milk.

A head-on collision between mother and baby may result in an immediate triumph for the bigger and stronger antagonist or it may not! Yet it is an empty victory for either, since it may be the bane for resentments and tensions which do far more damage than any one food substance is worth.

## Vegetable Dinners Can Be Satisfying

By Ida Bailey Allen

MANY people say they do not feel "satisfied" Madame, when they eat a vegetable dinner," said the Chef. "Why is this? They certainly get plenty of bulky food to fill the stomach."

"Bulk isn't enough, Chef. And if the vegetables are drowned in the cooking by old-fashioned boiling methods, the nutritional value of the vegetables is lost.

Cream of Cheese and Onion Soup: Combine 1 1/4 c. finely-chopped onion, 1 1/2 c. water, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. sugar. Simmer 20 min.

"There's another common cause for dissatisfaction, too.

"Vegetables, whether fresh or the dried legumes (excepting soy beans), contain incomplete proteins. However, these incomplete proteins can be supplemented or made efficient for use by the body, by adding a generous amount of one or more animal proteins. These include milk, cheese, eggs, fish, meat or poultry. Any of these foods can be combined with the vegetable dish, or served separately.

"This is the basis of all satisfying vegetable meals. The following menu, in which corn croquettes are used, is an example."

**DINNER**

Cream of Cheese and Onion Soup

Choice of Ham Croquettes or Corn Croquettes

Buttered Dried Limes

Stewed Tomatoes

Cole Slaw with Green Peppers

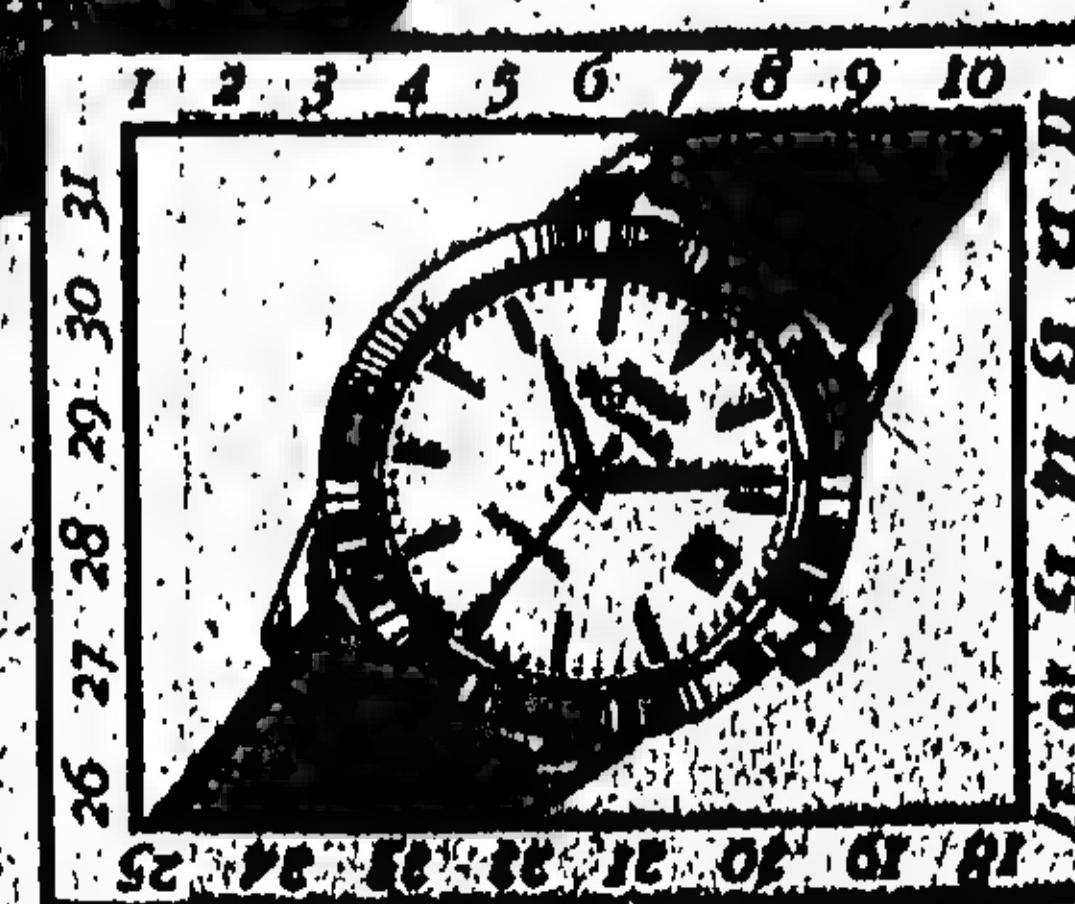
Custard Pie

Coffee Tea Milk

All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve 4 to 6

You have it at a glance...  
with the **Tissot**  
**Visodate**



Stainless Steel case \$235

Same as above

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OMEGA

Precision time, yes, of course, but also the exact date! Once set it stays correct. It is self-winding and waterproof too.

These handsome precision watches are the latest creations resulting from a hundred years of leadership in the Swiss watch industry. Only the Tissot Visodate has all these advantages:

- \* Perfectly self-winding
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- \* Scientifically anti-magnetic
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General Information



GENERAL WINDOW SPACE in every room makes the main floor unusually light and airy. Each bedroom has a corner location.



## Handsome Wrought Iron Furniture

WROUGHT iron furniture, that we think of as the very ultimate in modernity, has been pleasing to women for 6,000 years!

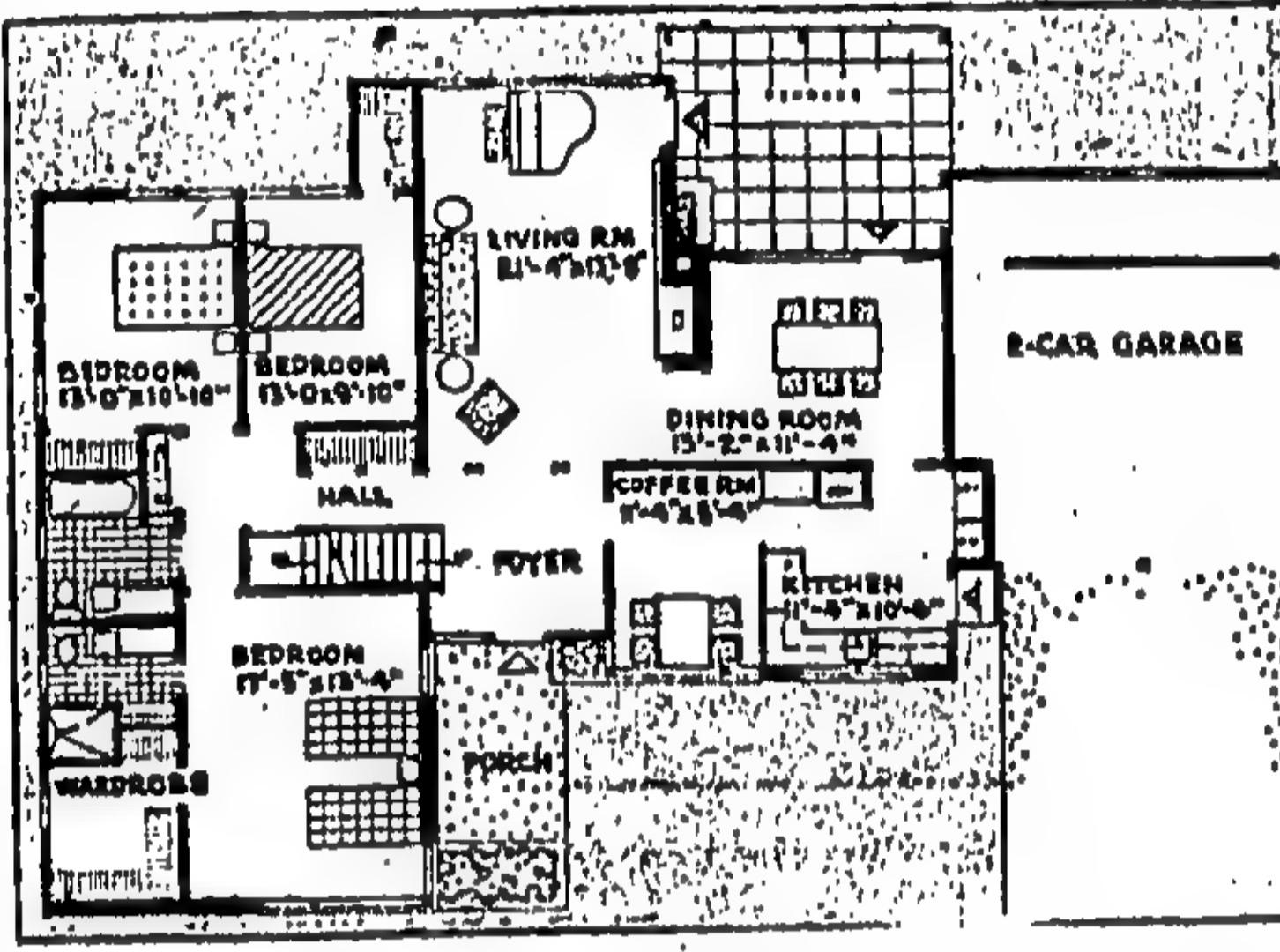
Today women are charmed by wrought iron because it needs so little care and is so handsome.

Artistry, function and personality in the home are achieved with fine wrought iron furniture. Custom-made—many phases in wrought iron furniture making are still worked by hand—it answers a demand for easy upkeep and moderate expense, not to mention durability. Corrosion is a thing of the past with wrought iron furniture that has been treated by a special process which seeps into the "pores" of the iron to prevent rust.

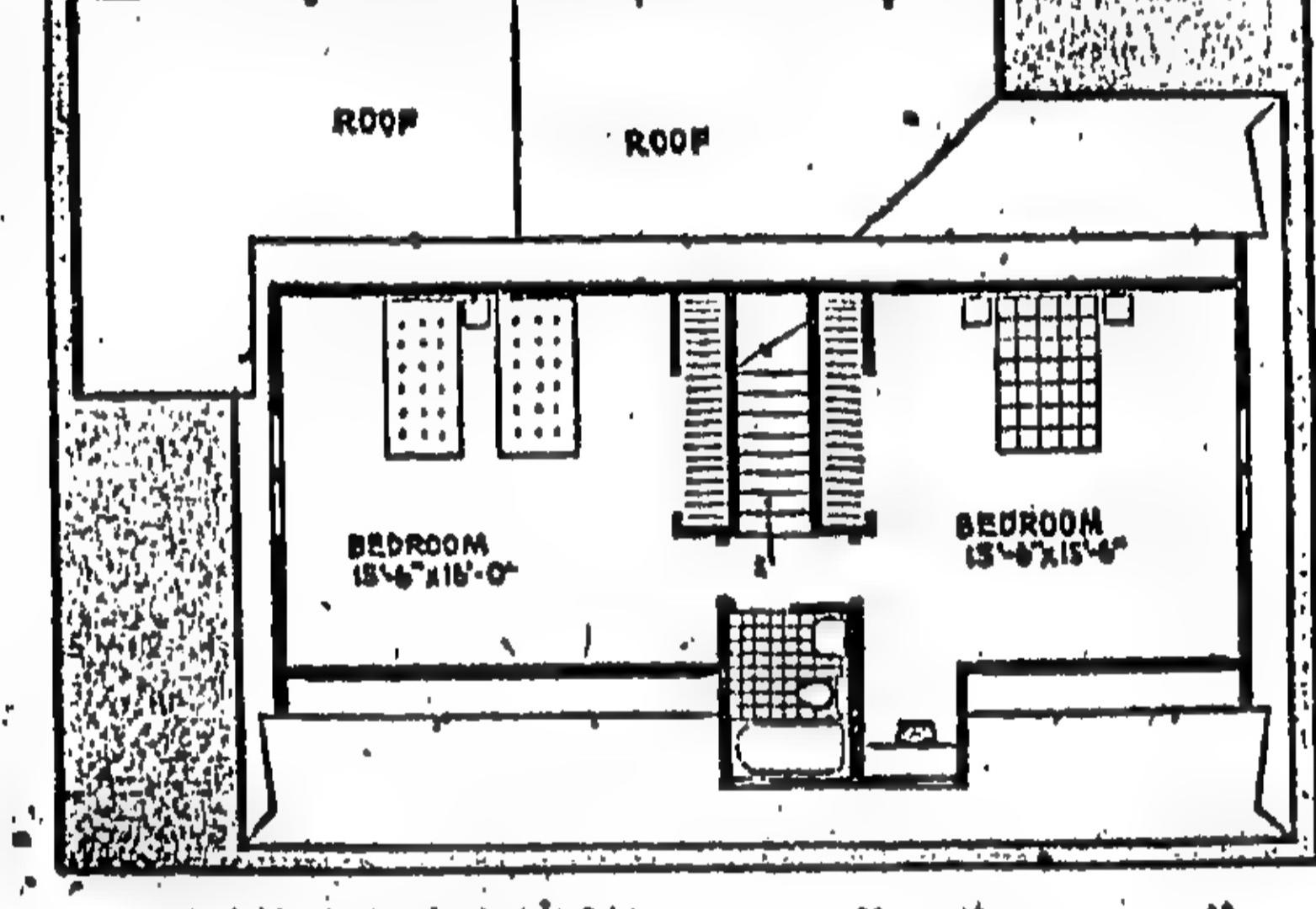
Designers have treated wrought iron room dividers which combine bookcases with a place for the TV set; a dining room with built-in chairs and a small cabinet for a lamp or for serving. Buffet, breakfront, and corner-table chairs that would grace any room. There are sofa-swing, table-lifters, etc., etc.



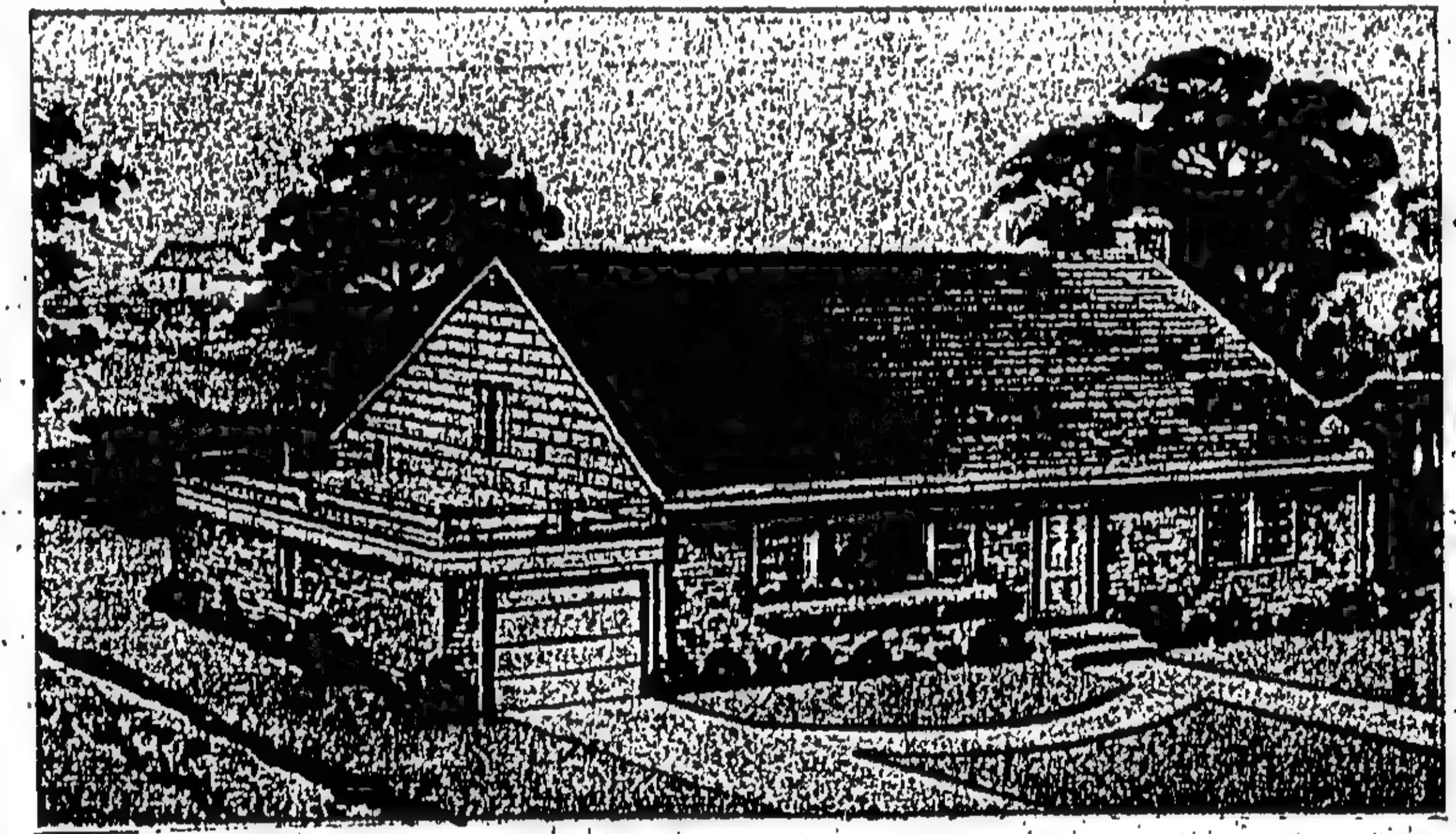
THERE'S SOMETHING HOMEY about the Gaylord, a rambling ranch style with wide sheltering eaves that contribute to its low look. Two picture windows—one in the master bedroom, the other in the coffee room—make this charming home attractive indoors and out.



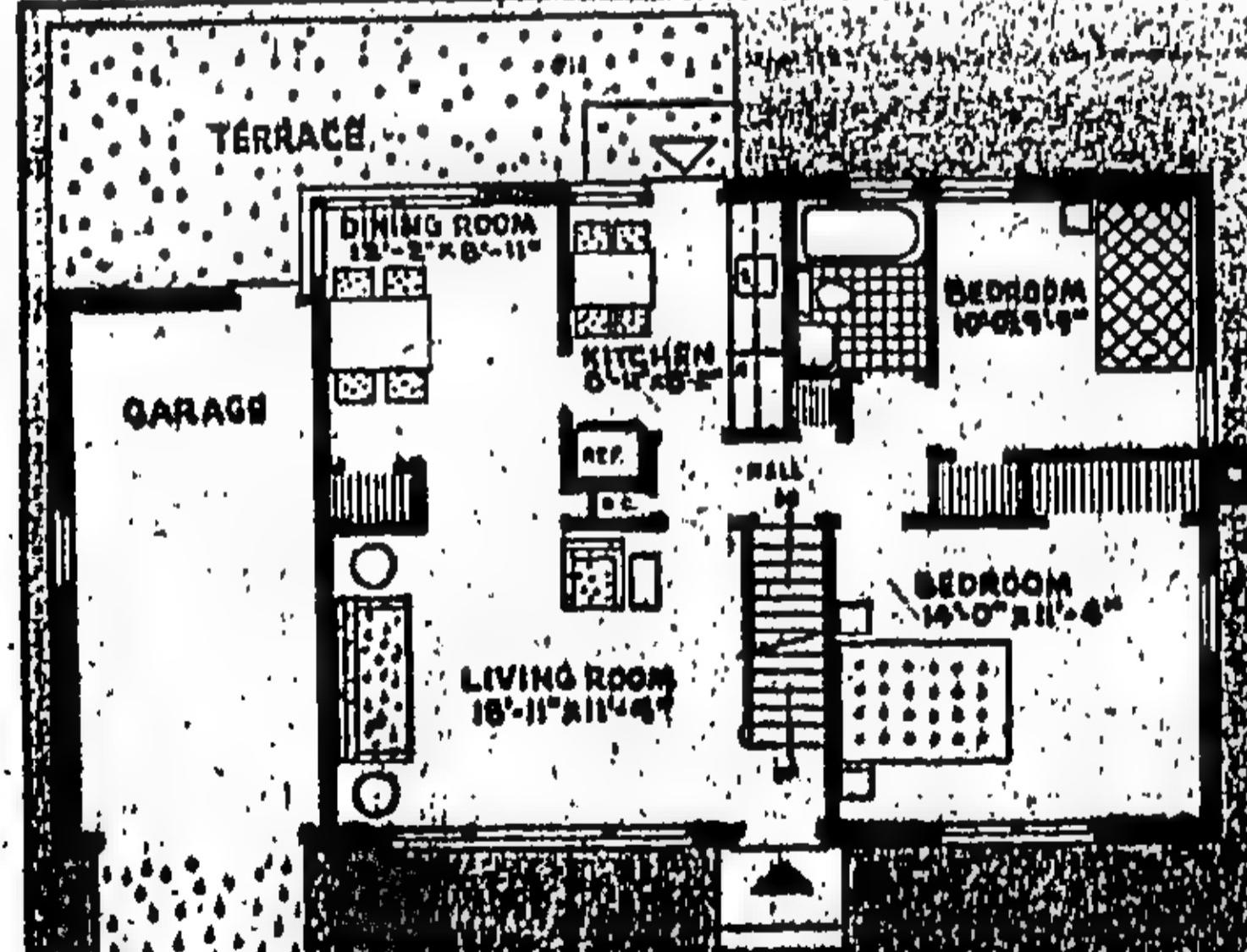
THE LIVING ROOM is placed for privacy and convenience at the back of the house, with doorways to dining room and outdoor terrace.



UPSTAIRS BEDROOMS are directly over the downstairs sleeping quarters. The windows in the bedroom, left, look out on back yard.



THE KINGSTON is a small but impressive plan. A porch-topped garage extends the line of the house.



GENERAL WINDOW SPACE in every room makes the main floor unusually light and airy. Each bedroom has a corner location.



"HO! SO YOU'VE COME BACK TO WORK, EH?"

World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian

## IS THIS A YEAR OF PEACE OR OF WAR?

London.  
FRIENDS and kinsmen, lend me your eyes, while I propose to toast in link to the New Year 1955. As with every babe making its first appearance we wish it well though knowing that all babies become the battleground of their ancestors.

Yesterday was the parent of today and today is the parent of tomorrow. So it goes on — world without end, Amen.

The year 1955 starts well because the guns are more silent than they have been for a long time. The pessimist will say that it is only a lull before the thunder, and the pessimist is sometimes right. But we must steel ourselves against the growing tendency to believe that everything is bad in the worst of all possible worlds. In other words, as we stand by the cradle of the infant 1955, we must believe in its opportunities as well as its problems.

Therefore, let us take a map of the world and see where the sun is shining. Or, if that sounds too optimistic, let us look at the areas where the clouds are lightening.

We shall begin modestly. Not very long ago the future of Trieste was so furious a problem that both the Italians and the Yugoslavs moved armies into battle formation. Trieste was one of those bastard problems left over from the travail of war, but now it is settled.

### GRIM STORY

GOING further afield we can look on the battlefields of Korea, which are slowly and laboriously being recovered into the economy of normal life. All honour to the Americans for their swift reaction to the menacing thrust of imperialist Communism into that part of the world.

It was not a glorious war that would be embalmed in poetry or song. It was a cruel, savage war, fought under hideous conditions, but it established the tremendous fact that there were countries ready to fight for an ideal and not merely to protect their soil.

I agree that it has not solved the Chinese puzzle, but it has taught the government in Peking that dictators no longer have the sole power to strike swiftly. Korea was a grim story, but it was a moment in history. The silence of the guns at the birth of 1955 is largely due to that swift intervention of the peace-loving nations.

The tragedy of Indo-China was almost a bigger menace than Korea. The Americans were not only alarmed but were deeply pessimistic about the chances of France to achieve victory. Powerful, impatient voices were raised in Washington. "If Korea, why not Indo-China? What's the difference?"

America was very close to direct intervention, nor can we prove that it would have been blunder. But Europe would

By SIR BEVERLEY BAXTER, MP

almost certainly have been forced to assist the Communist armies, and we might have drifted into the Third World War.

We cannot see the distant scene. History may yet say that the third world war should have begun in Indo-China. Being only fallible, we can but comfort ourselves with the thought that a war deferred may mean a war that never happens.

The year 1955 starts well because the guns are more silent than they have been for a long time. The pessimist will say that it is only a lull before the thunder, and the pessimist is sometimes right. But we must steel ourselves against the growing tendency to believe that everything is bad in the worst of all possible worlds. In other words, as we stand by the cradle of the infant 1955, we must believe in its opportunities as well as its problems.

Yet even as we praise the Western Powers over their patience in that area, we must not forget their impatience in Europe. The flash point was when Russia blockaded the roads that served the Western Powers from their areas to the Allied sectors of Berlin.

### SPLIT MIND

The arrest of the Jewish doctors was a case. Pogroms were originally invented in Russia, and there was no reason why the mob could not be incited once more by the revival of this hideous absurdism. But something went wrong. Even the propaganda-soaked Russians did not believe that Jewish doctors had suddenly become murderers of innocent people.

Now I must make a confession. I do not know whether there is any truth whatsoever in what I am about to write, but I have talked with men in London who have not only visited Moscow repeatedly but have had access to the confidential reports that come out of Russia. Their stories differ slightly here and there in matters of detail, but they all agree on one fact—that Stalin was murdered.

They say that Stalin, realising that his personal position was weakening, determined on a purge of his immediate colleagues. The plan was that Berlin move up with his Secret Police armoured cars and block the roads to the Kremlin. At a signal there should then be the murder of those marked down, including Malenkov and Molotov.

But the plot leaked out and it was Stalin who was murdered; and, within a decent period, Berlin was executed.

### DEADEST IDOL

THE Stalin story may not be true, although it is believed in the highest quarters, but certainly Stalin is the deadliest fool that was ever aspired to pieces. His corpse lies near Lenin's, and his pictures still hang in official places, but there is no mention of his on the lips of Russia's new rulers, nor by the editors of Moscow's newspapers.

Let us once more acknowledge Stalin's heroism as a war leader, although he was completely duped by Hitler and refused to prepare for the Nazi onslaught, but let us equally express our relief that he is no longer the ruler of Russia's destiny. In other words it is sometimes better to have the devil you do not know than the devil you know. That is why we prefer Malenkov to Stalin.

Now let us move into Western Europe. The Saar problem that has bedevilled the relations of France and Germany for so long has been solved, or at any rate the two countries have reached agreement, and

## THESE AIRCRAFT — are — OFTEN MISSING

By J. W. Taylor

TOP-LINE aircraft designers are very much in the news in these days of jets, and they are just the very men who have been and always will be the backbone of the many thriving model aircraft societies. When these planners put out their first jet planes, the model men were quick to produce the home-made miniature with solid fuel pellets. As for helicopters, whilst professionals were developing these, the amateurs were already making their vertical-flying prototypes.

Indeed, Mr Roland Monogram, secretary of the Lincoln

and District Model Aircraft Society, has this to say: "I think that history will prove that most times we are one step ahead." Why? Because many designers of the aeroplane started their careers with home-made club models, and from their experiments and improvising here, along with a mutual exchange of views with fellow-society members, they refined many of their revolutionary ideas for designing the real thing.

These ardent British enthusiasts of flight, from 12 to 70 years of age, themselves make machines ranging from the radio-controlled at £40 apiece, to gliders out of a sixpenny lump of balsa wood. Most personally construct them right the way from the drawing board, through the at-home workshop to the airfield.

Nothing to do with flying development escapes their notice. For every new invention in scale aviation produces, the model-men soon have one to match it.

### MOST EXPENSIVE

Their hobby, apart from the original cost of producing their machines, can be a most expensive one, depending on how lucky they are. One minute there flies the latest "pride of the kitchen hanger" — lovely job, they will assure the owner. The next minute there comes a sudden gust of strong wind to sweep it away over the roof tops — and a hard-earned tenner and 100 perspiring man-hours have literally "gone with the wind."

With a philosophical "Ah well, it's all in the luck of the game," the owner returns to his "den." With that determined glint in the eye the wife has long since come to know, he gets down to making a replacement, maybe a better model, hoping the while that some honest person will find and restore the missing aircraft.

Though these strays have been known to settle in tree-tops, foul wireless aerials and crash-land in a farm or pasture lane, their owners never lose hope. Surprisingly most of them are returned.

### RISK OF LOSS

The advertisement columns of local newspapers are no strangers to such a heart-rending appeal as: "Model aeroplane (colour blue, red and yellow) LOST, Sunday, direction of Scopwick from Digby, Reward: Herald 999."

In one such case as this, the plane was back with the owner in three days after it had landed in a cornfield eight miles

from the point of take-off.

Says Mr. Monument: "Eight miles is nothing like a record. I know of a glider model which was found 88 miles from the spot where it disappeared — and still it was returned. There is really no known limit to the distance they can cover. Take a sunny day, when the hot air is rising, and they just keep going.

To cut out much of the risk of loss, engines are often restricted to a 10-20 seconds flight. Sometimes a model never gets a chance to show its full potentialities because the engine has been curbed."

Parker  
WASHABLE  
ROYAL BLUE  
**Quink**  
WASHES RIGHT OUT!

In case of an accident, plain soap and water will wash out every trace of Parker's Washable and Permanent, contains solvent which cleans and protects your pen. Quink can be used in any pen.

For safety use Washable Quink. For permanence, use Permanent Quink. All Quink, Washable and Permanent, contain solvent which cleans and protects your pen.

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# LIFE WAS SO BEWILDERING

for poor Mme. Gauguin

★ First her prosperous husband gives up everything to paint... And then he turns out to be a genius after all.

**MADAME GAUGUIN**  
M has had a bad Press. There has never been a book about her husband which failed to point out that she was a tiresome, nagging creature, limited in imagination, bourgeois in outlook and altogether unworthy of the position to which he had called her—that of wife of a man of genius.

Such (it was said) was the petty cruelty of this Danish woman that she even denied

her husband the company of himself and the children; So her limited wife, her understanding that she did not see the beauty of his painting—at a time when nobody else did either!

But, does not Mme. Gauguin deserve kinder treatment than this from her husband's biographer? Never was woman so easily deceived by life.

She fell in love, with M. Gauguin, a handsome, raffish, well-to-do Paris stockbroker, a man whose conversation was enthralling and whose flair for the market could not be disputed. He spoke of a glamorous family background: "I come from the Borgias of Aragon," and a stormy grandmother who had been an anarchist blue-stocking. Nothing was better calculated to turn the head of young Mette Sophie Gad from Copenhagen than this adult mixture of the romantic and the solid.

So she married her stockbroker and bore him five children. Had she only known what a schoolmaster had said of Paul Gauguin—"that boy will grow up either an idiot or genius"—she might have hesitated. But poor Mette did not even know that Paul was a "Sunday painter," i.e., one who amused himself at spare moments with paint and canvas.

What followed came as a complete and brutal surprise. The substantial stockbroker turned into a vagabond artist, who wore preposterous clothes and gave up making money; frequented cafés where he drank in, along with absinthe, the heady dogmas of the Impressionists, where he met madmen like Van Gogh, and women like—but Mette felt the could have handled the women. Against that intangible fact, the lunatic spell of art, she was helpless.

She was deserted, left with four children, while Paul made off with the fifth. Yet, somehow, it was he who posed as the injured party, begging his wife to return him, to let him see the children, to send him the best life of Gauguin, not as the victim over whom a tear is dropped, but as one of the pack hounding a genius to his doom. For Paul who should really have been the villain, has become the hero. And Mette is a reminder that there is more in life—and morals—than being in the right.

**THE CORNER STONE**, by Zoe Oldenbourg. Collage. 15s. 528 pages.

A NOVELIST can approach the task of writing about the Middle Ages in one of two

ways: either he can paint the outward scene in its violence and splendour, or—a harder job—he can try to get inside the medieval mind, that curious product of an Age of Faith which was also an era of superstition. Zoe Oldenbourg adopts the second method.

The result is an imposing evocation of the medieval temperament in its full range, from gross to noble, and from noble to absurd, with religion, in wild power, holding the structure together. In the blind old Crusader and the blinded heretic, stumbling together on their way to Jerusalem, the aspiration and the self-destructive frenzy of the age are embodied. A remarkable imaginative feat.

**AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY**, by Edwin Muir, Hogarth. 18s. 288 pages.

A POET'S life story, Muir observes one world (ours) with the gentle, surprised detachment of one who is living in another (his). From his point of vision he writes a narrative of curious and touching quality. It

is more like an account of a dream than the story—highly personal, and at times amusing—of a life.

**MAN MEETS DOG**, by Konrad Lorenz, Methuen. 15s. 199 pages.

Lorenz has been watching dogs for years as a lover, a scientist and a humanist. His account of their customs and behaviour traced back to twin racial origins in jackal (from which most dogs derive), and wolf (ancestor of a few breeds like the Eskimo and the chow), is illuminated by countless anecdotes. A book about dogs to fascinate thousands who do not think of themselves as dog-lovers.

**THE JOURNAL OF EDWIN CARP**, edited by Richard Haydn, Hamish Hamilton. 12s. 6d. 246 pages.

MR CARP is the Mr Thakre of the Welfare Age, romantic, myopic, sadly put upon by malicious acquaintances, yet triumphing over all through a total lack of the sense of humour. To understand Mr Carp, it is only necessary to glance at Ronald Searle's illustrations.

**AIR MARMADUKE FREDERICK HAPPY** in the manor house as his family had done for 200 years. He supervised the sprawling family acres. And he tended the family pile of stocks and bonds.

For miles around Cheltenham he was known as "The Duke"—though he had no claim to any title and no desire to make any.

But five months ago he went to work in an aircraft factory. Eight hours a day, he wore overalls and worked as a lathe operator.

# PARADE

A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS

**LITTLE OR NOTHING** The problems that confront a Folies Bergère girl have just come out into the open in America where vivacious Yvonne Menard has been told that she must wear SOMETHING when she appears before American audiences. The only problem would seem to be that neither Yvonne nor her sponsors can agree on what that SOMETHING should be.

**SHOE TALK** You walk along a crowded boulevard, talk to tread accidentally on a fashionable young lady's lovely foot.

The Parisian star believes that five million Americans (who viewed and liked her in her almost-nothingness at the real Folies Bergère) can't be wrong. She has been told, however, that New York isn't Paris—not by a long way—and has had various costumes trotted out for her approval. So far, however, none of the costumes have pleased Yvonne who complains that even the scariest of them "restrict" her too much. It appears that she wants to feel free all over.

It appears that Yvonne has been worrying so much about what she must (and must not) wear that she has lost 10 lbs. since she arrived in America three weeks ago.

**ENGLISH LOOK** A British naval officer was acquitted on a drunken driving charge because, well, because he was British.

Said his defence counsel: "He makes that debonair English look which makes him as if he had a drink even when he has not."

**FISH PARADISE** A new "fish paradise" has been discovered by undersea expert Professor John "Cocaine" Smith. The paradise is the blue Indian Ocean around the Seychelles Islands where Professor Smith has just discovered 400 completely new species of fish on a single expedition. Commenting on his discoveries, the Professor claims with pride that some of the new specimens are "quite extraordinary" and quite new to science.

As a footnote, the fish-finding adventurer admits that he very nearly lost his life in his latest hunt.

"We were anchored off one of the islands and I was eager to collect a few specimens from the depths. Rowing from the parent ship in a dinghy, I lowered my fish bomb to the sea-bed and returned to spark the fuse. Unfortunately however the current changed suddenly and even as the fuse was charged, our cruiser drifted right over the bomb. The resultant explosion practically wrecked us—but I got my fish!"

**CHANGING WORLD** It's a sad, cold world—it seems all the old ideas are dying out, killed, by now-fangled customs.

**SHOCK ACTION** Gas Board men got a sharp electric shock at Keynsham, near Bristol, the other night.

In the Baptist Hall they were going to show a big audience that you can cook a fine Christmas dinner by using the old method—gas—just as well as you can by the new—electricity. The stage was set. A gas stove was brought in. But they couldn't find a gas tap.

So everybody started looking round, some with electric torches.

Then the caretaker was called. And he announced "Sorry, there's been some mistake. This hall is all-electric."

Result—demonstration called off.

Carol singing, for instance. They don't seem to like carol singing any more—they prefer singing and television.

One hundred fifty students organised a Carol choir in London's West End the other night and on their way to Piccadilly stopped outside pubs, milk bars on street corners and struck up the old tunes.

As they grouped round the Eros statue, a hundred of Londoners joined in the singing.

But in Bloomsbury a crowd of women rushed out of a hotel crying—"Got out of it! Shoot! You're spoiling our TV."

And outside miles bar the proprietor came out, throwing up his hands. The carolers were drowning the jazz on his juke box, he complained.

So the students wandered off, convinced that it was indeed a changing world.

**OLD TIES** A gleaming marble statue to Queen Victoria once served to remind Indians of the greatness of the British Empire.

Then Indians demanded: Britain quit India! Now the statues remain.

The Government has questioned all the States to see what ought to be done with them. And the answer in almost every case has been: "Let's keep them."

The State of Addhara has flatly refused to take down a single one. Madras has said it wants to keep most of them. Utter Pradesh said it thought that "the feelings of the rest of the Commonwealth should be respected" and Bombay announced incifully that it would wait until the federal government decided. No state has agreed to wholesale removal.

For Indians preserve a curiously sentimental regard for the statues of great people.

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So everybody started looking round, some with electric torches.

Then the caretaker was called. And he announced "Sorry, there's been some mistake. This hall is all-electric."

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**EASTWARD BOUND** For hundreds of thousands of Soviet Government officials, now sitting in well-heated city offices, the outlook has changed to "very cold." As cold, in fact, as the bitter winter winds that sweep across Siberia and the Urals mountains.

The officials, soft from years of desk work, will soon be packing their bags to go more "museu" work thousands of miles away in state farms, factories and timber camps.

Behind their move is the top Communist decision that there are too many auto-boozing men and women pen-pushing in official departments. Some of the work is just duplication, some of it sheer unnecessary, say the Soviet bosses.

And, the bosses add, the officials would do better to join the 125,000 agricultural specialists and all the others who "volunteered" earlier this year to help open up Siberia and Kazakhstan, Central Asian republic.

Already the Soviet press is paving the way for their departure eastwards.

**SO GIRLS ARE OUT** Sheds of Churchill Masters at Harrow, next to Eton, most illustrious of Britain's schools for sons of the wealthy, sputtered and shook their heads violently.

A "GIRLS' school at Harrow? Never!"

Somebody had suggested that a girls' school be built at Northwick Park, Middlesex, adjacent to the Harrow boys' swimming pool.

But the board of directors of the old grey-stone walled school which taught Sir Winston Churchill the three R's (and which he did not pick up too well), just couldn't bear the idea.

"We do not want a girls' school here," they said bluntly.

And that was that.

**CLOSED RING** You take a love ring. You fall in love. But there aren't any engagement rings around so you postpone the dreadful act.

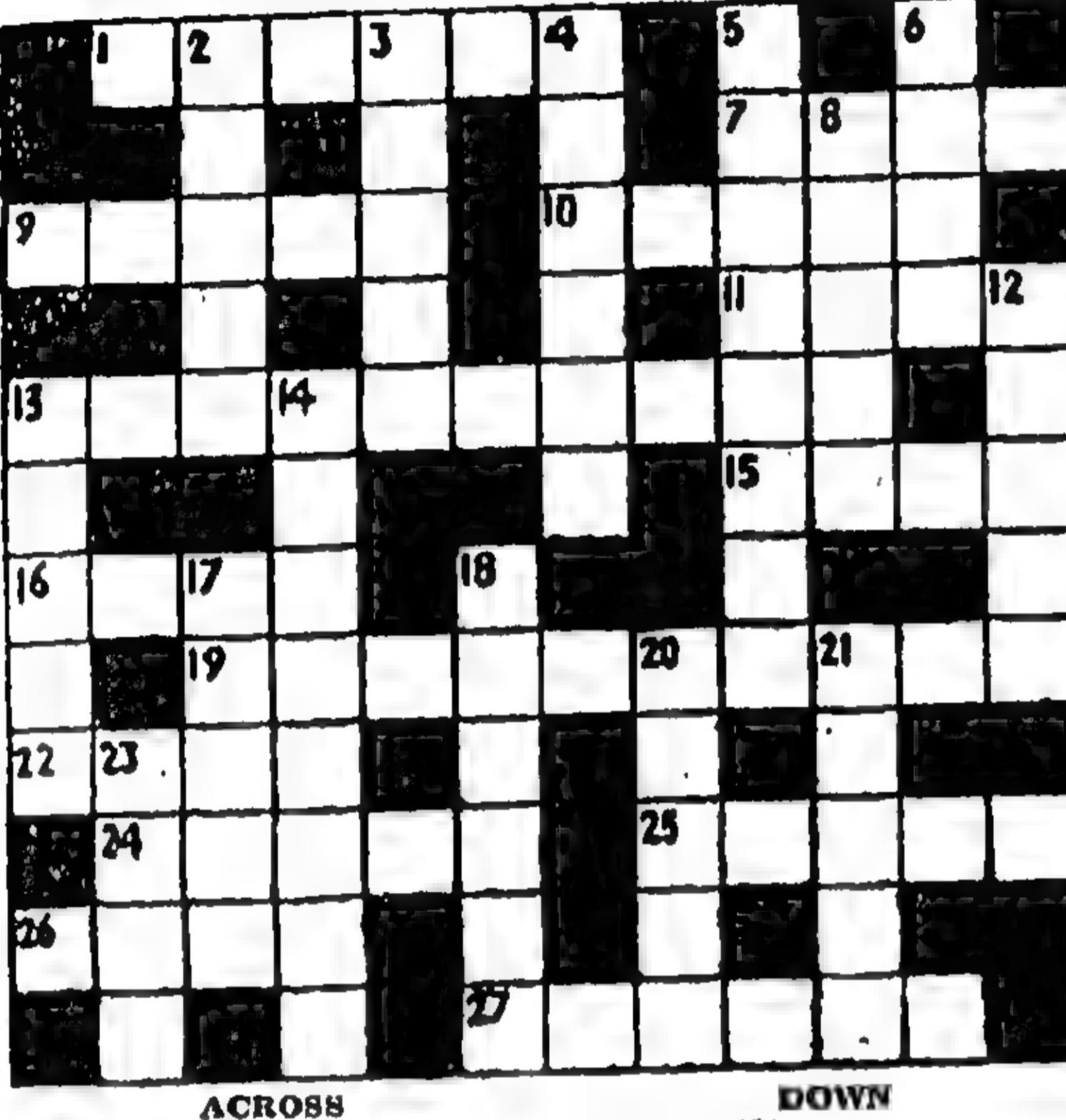
So you wait, you quietly forget about it.

But, the set is closing. Last week, the 28,000-ton liner Oronsay sailed from Southampton for Australia. And there were a full quota of engagement rings aboard.

Said a member of the Research Centre for the Gold Silver and Jewellery Industries: "The public behind the scenes have been most cooperative."

We have had a number of

## A British Crossword Puzzle



**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Copper, 4 Scrap, 7 Loosen, 8 Smear, 10 Nous, 12 Arouses, 15 Ratio, 16 Test, 17 Abel, 19 Ruled, 20 Reduced, 21 Sign, 23 Essay, 24 Cinema, 25 Oste, 26 Dotted. Down: 1 Calendar, 2 Procured, 3 Eyed, 5 Computer, 6 Alabases, 9 Proud, 11 Satraps, 12 Aired, 13 Sediment, 14 Standard, 18 Blanks, 22 Fine.

## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

### Making Conversation

BY HARRY WEINERT



# Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

## Radio Feature On Hongkong's Royal Observatory

MAURICE CLARE RECITAL ON WEDNESDAY

On Tuesday at 9.30, Radio Hongkong is broadcasting the fourth in the series of programmes 'In Your Service', dealing with the work of people in Hongkong who are in the public service.

The subject of Tuesday's programme is the Royal Observatory and in it listeners will hear how the reports, which are the weather forecasters' raw material, are collected from all over the area and how the forecasts are made and distributed.

*They'll hear the weird tones of the radiosonde, showing the state of the weather 60,000 feet above Hongkong; the voice of a pilot giving weather information as his plane approaches the Colony; they'll hear an aircrew being briefed on weather and a short history of Typhoon Ida.*

The Director of the Royal Observatory, Mr G.S.P. Heywood, is taking part in the programme. The narrator is Hugh Sullivan and the programme was written by Donald Brooks.

### MAURICE CLARE RECITAL

Maurice Clare, who gave a recital last January from Radio Hongkong on his way to Japan, returns on Wednesday evening at 8.45 to give another violin recital from the Concert Hall.

This artist is well known for his work with the Boyd Neel String Orchestra, of which he was the leader for many years, before he began to give recitals as a soloist.

He has just completed a most successful tour of Japan, where, with his accompanist, Miss Janetta Macleay, he gave 65 recitals.

Last year, he is to tour Australia with Hephzibah Menuhin, the well known pianist, and together they hope to revive an interest in Chamber Music in that country.

Maurice Clare has chosen a very varied programme for his recital on Wednesday—he begins with an unusual work by Richard Strauss, "Improvisation" from Sonata in D flat minor.

For those who prefer contemporary music, the second work on the programme is Sonata in E flat Opus 11 No. 1 by Hindemith, and the recital ends with Mozart's "Rondo" from the Haffner Serenade.

### AGRICULTURAL SHOW

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, opens the third Agricultural Show at Yuen Long Middle School this morning.

This evening at 8.30, listeners can hear a report on the show by Patrick Butler and Timothy Birch, and recorded extracts from the speeches to be made at the opening ceremony by H.E. the Governor, and by W.J. Blackie, the Director of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry.

The programme will include interviews with stall holders at the show, and comments on the exhibits.

### TALE OF A PIANO

Not very many people know that pianos are actually built in Hongkong. In a charming little story by Brigadier Gifford-Hull, who owns the first piano ever made in the Colony, "The Tale of a Piano" will be told for listeners at 7.30 on Monday evening. Brigadier Gifford-Hull tells his own story, and the piano of his piano will be shown off by the accomplished pianist, Mary Richardson.

### DRAMA

"Prelude to Massacre", by Evan John, reconstructs the events that led to the notorious massacre of Glencoe on the night of February, 1692. Adapted for radio and produced by Finley J. Macdonald for the BBC, this play will be broadcast by Radio Hongkong on Wednesday evening at 9.15.

The story is set in the garrison quarters of Fort William commanded by the Englishmen Colquhoun Hill and "Friends" (John

Timothy Birch and Patrick Butler).

9.00 TIME SIGNAL, "THANKS FOR THE MEMORY."

Programme of music played by Michael Gibbons and his Orchestra.

10.30 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK—RIMSKY-KORSAKOV.

Dance of the Tumblers (from "The Snow Maiden"); Cradle song from "Maidenland"; Violin and Violin (two pieces); Suite from Legend of the Invisible City of Kitezh and the Maiden Fevronia; Davyani Symphony Orch. cond. by Kurt Graunke.

10.30 TAKE YOUR PARTNER.

The day after Christmas, Michael (vocal) with Mitch Miller's Orch.; The sunshine of your smile; I'll walk alone; Sweet nothing; Paper doll; Don't be so gentle; People; Goodwin Queen; Honey; My Rumba Band (vocal); Now that I need you; Song of Surrender; Vera Lynn (vocal); with Eddie Miller and his Orch.; Piano in Dance Tempo (No. 22); Ian Stewart (Piano); For que; El Rumba; The Tango; Orchestra of James Last; The Rumba; Combos and Jacques Morino; Without you; Edmundo Ros and his Rumba Band; Eddie Maza (Vocal); Sometimes Los Angeles; His Own Way; Where the good times are—Minday Carson and Guy Mitchell (vocal) with Mitch Miller's Orch.; Cuban Rumba; and a Pop (vocal); Song of Eddie-Tommy Dorsey and his Orch.; Sunrise Serenade—Frankie Carle and his Organ; I'll be waiting for you; The Organ; The Dance Band and Me with vocal.

10.30 WEATHER REPORT.

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-RELAY (RECORDED LONDON RELAY).

11.15 TAKE YOUR PARTNER.

Cavalier and His Orchestra.

11.15 MORNING RELAY.

Queen's Hall Light Orchestra.

11.30 RELAY OF THE CELEBRATION OF THE BAPTISM FROM ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

Preacher: The Rev. Father J. O'Farrell; Ursula, S.S.C.

11.30 WEATHER REPORT.

11.45 TIME SIGNAL, PROGRAMME SUMMARY & WEATHER REPORT.

12.00 SPORTS RESULTS.

12.05 MORNING RELAY.

Queen's Hall Light Orchestra.

12.30 MUSICAL SCRAPBOOK.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL, HERBERT NEITER (PIANO) AND RHYTHM GROUP.

Vietnam Fanfare; La Petite Valse; Lachar Melody; La Ronde; Escapades; A Vienna Waltz.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT & SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 LETTER FROM AMERICA PREPARED IN LONDON (LONDON RELAY).

By Alfard Cooke.

1.45 LUNCHEON MUSIC FORCES' PROGRAMMES.

2.00 OLD TIME BALLROOM, with Sydney Thompson and his Orchestra.

2.10 JAM SESSION—COAST TO COAST

2.10 STUDIO: HOSPITAL REQUESTS.

Presented by Jean.

4.00 STUDIO: FORCES' CHOICE.

Presented by Roger Bucknell.

4.30 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL—Senior Challenge Shield, St. Joseph's v Army.

Commentary from the Club Ground.

5.30 THE DESERT SONG—WILDEWOOD HOMESPUN.

Sung by Kitty Carlisle, Wilbur Evans, Felicia Knight and Male Chorus with Orchestra directed by Isaac Van Grove.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.03 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS.

Presented by Linda.

6.13 WEATHER REPORT.

6.15 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

7.15 ACCENT ON RHYTHM.

7.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES (LONDON RELAY).

8.00 EVENING STAR—EDDIE FISHER (VOCAL).

Carlton Hobbs and Norman Shelley in "The Norwood Mystery"; The first in "The New Romances"; Stories by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

10.00 BIG BEN RADIO NEWSPRINT.

10.15 CONCERTO.

11.15 WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

11.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN.

12.00 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

A summary on the second half of one of the day's matches in the Third Round of the F.A. Cup competition.

SUNDAY, JAN. 9

6.30 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE.

Fr. Catholic—Methodist Church, Cardiff. Conducted by the Minister, The Rev. Maldwyn O. Williams.

7.00 NEWS.

7.15 BOOKS TO READ.

7.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

8.00 STORY FROM THE BALLET BY Tchaikovsky.

9.00 THE NEWS.

9.05 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

9.15 FOR CHILDREN.

Carlton Hobbs and Norman Shelley in "The Norwood Mystery"; The first in "The New Romances"; Stories by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

10.00 BIG BEN RADIO NEWSPRINT.

10.15 CONCERTO.

11.15 THE EUSTACE DIAMONDS.

By Anthony Trollope. Produced by Jeanne Campbell.

Episode 5.

12.00 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

A summary on the second half of one of the day's matches in the Third Round of the F.A. Cup competition.

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8.00 STORY FROM THE BALLET BY Tchaikovsky.

9.00 THE NEWS.

9.05 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

9.15 TALES FROM THE BALLET.

10.00 BIG BEN RADIO NEWSPRINT.

10.15 CONCERTO.

11.15 WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

11.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN.

12.00 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

A summary on the show by Colin Hodge.

SUNDAY, JAN. 9

6.30 p.m. STUDIO: HOSPITAL REQUESTS.

Presented by Jean.

7.00 TIME SIGNAL, "THANKS FOR THE MEMORY."

Programme of music played by Michael Gibbons and his Orchestra.

7.15 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Commentary from Caroline Hill.

7.30 DOUBLE REQUESTS.

Presented by Helen.

7.45 WEATHER REPORT.

7.50 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-RELAY (RECORDED LONDON RELAY).

7.55 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

Sonata in G major (Bach)—Pierre Pichot (cello) with Ernest Lush (piano).

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, "WEATHER REPORT."

8.15 TIME SIGNAL, "WEATHER REPORT."

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12.35 TIME

**THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB****ANNUAL RACE MEETING**

Saturday 15th, Wednesday 19th and Saturday 22nd January, 1955.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 30 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12 o'clock NOON each day.

The Tiffin interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) each day.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00 a.m. each day.

**MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE**

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 2881).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

**PUBLIC ENCLOSURE**

The price of admission will be \$5.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$8.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

**SERVANTS**

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through the gates. They may on no account use the lifts or stairs in the members' Building Hall.

**CASH SWEEPS**

Although Through Tickets cannot normally be purchased for each day of a racing meeting there is an interval of at least five days between each day an exception is being made for the Annual Race Meeting. Through Cash Sweep Tickets, therefore, at \$20 each per day or \$60 for the three days of the meeting may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices during normal office hours until 10.00 a.m. on each day of the meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 4,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular meeting if it is found that same may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 4,000.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on the day preceding the Race Meeting for which they are reserved will be sold and the reservation cancelled for the meeting.

Tickets over 4,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

**SPECIAL CASH SWEEP**

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 22nd January, 1955, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices.

The sale of these tickets will close on Friday 21st January at— 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon at 4.00 p.m.  
5, D'Aguilar Street at 5.00 p.m.  
Queen's Building, Chater Road, at 6.00 p.m.**TOTALISATOR**

Bookmakers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,  
H. MSA,  
Secretary.**NOTICE****THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB****SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE PEARCE MEMORIAL CUP**

Saturday, 22nd January, 1955.

Over 800,000 tickets sold to date.

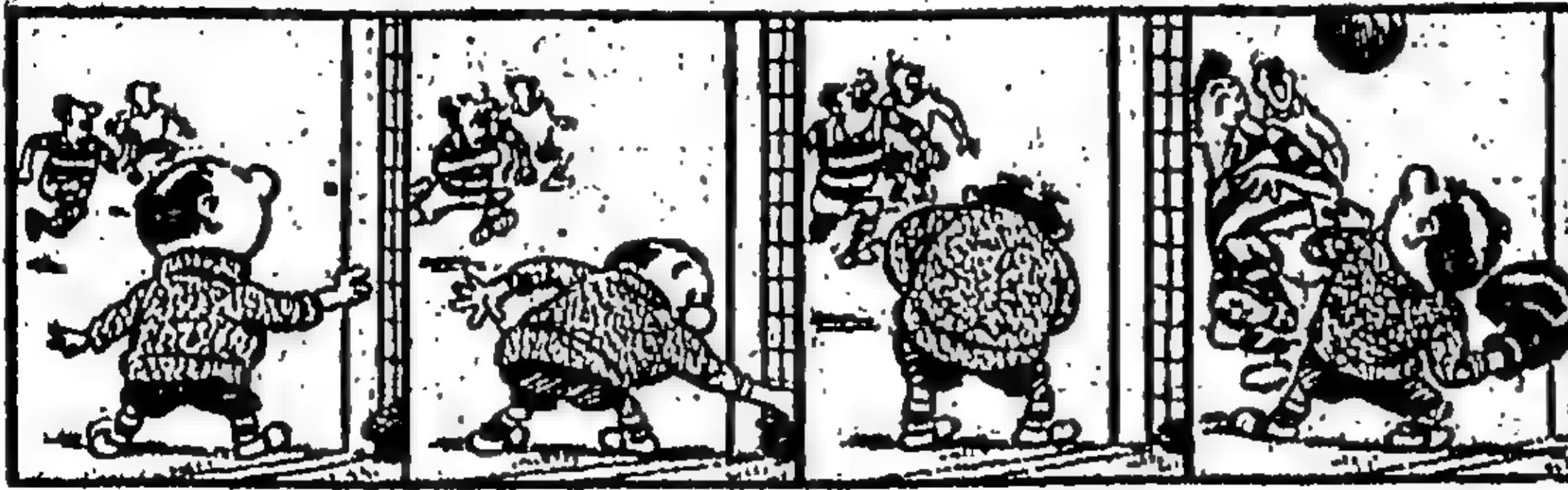
The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on Friday, 21st January, as follows:—

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m.  
5 D'Aguilar Street, at 5.00 p.m.  
Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, at 6.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 22nd January, 1955.

By Order of the Stewards,  
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.  
Treasurers.**SPORTING SAM**

By Reg. Wootton

**Softball League Tourney Starts On Its Second Round This Week-end**

Starting 1955, the Softball Leagues are entering the second round competition and all matches are expected to be even more keenly fought. The best games of this week will be CAA vs. Braves in the Senior "A" League and Colleens "A" vs. South China in the Ladies' League.

Both Braves and Chinese Athletic are hard-hitting teams and it will be interesting to see who will get the upper hand. Considering the batteries, Braves certainly possess a better one in Jock Brown and Manuel Guterres while CAA's P. C. Wong and Y. C. Ng are weaker.

The insiders and outsiders of both teams are all good in defence and offence as well.

Braves have Carlu Yanovich, Eddie Laurino, Junior Remedios, Tony Ozmund, Tony Gutierrez, Bill Dhabher, Carlos

Osmund, Anthony (Braves) .438 Sr. "B" League: Souza, Marcus (Blackhawks) 10

Llungs, Y. S. (Pandas) .375 Junior League: Kotwall.

Dhabher, Bill (Braves) .361 Ladies' League: Lee, Carolyn George (Comets) 11

Tsang, C. M. (CAA) .333 (Who's "B") 15

Poon, L. C. (Pandas) .333 Leung, K. T. (CAA) .310 Sr. "A" League: Ng, Y. C. 6

Omar Bonny (St. Joseph's) .305 Sr. "B" League: Leung, Charles (Pandas) 8

Ng, Y. C. (Pandas) .304 Junior Leagues: Nunes, Denis (Blackhawks) 533

Barreto, Ronnie (Blackhawks) 533 Armstrong, Jim (Americans) 448 Sr. "B" League: Dennis (Blackhawks) 7

Pereira, John (Blackhawks) 438 Souza, Marcus (Blackhawks) 7

Herrick, James (Pandas) 363 Ladies' Leagues: D'Aquino, Denis (Blackhawks) 7

Burling, R. (Americans) 353 Angelia (Wahoos "B") 8

Keswani, H. (HKU) 333 Cheng, Amy (Pandas) 8

Junior Leagues: Robert (P. I. Dodgers) .591

Gomes, Bernardo (Blackhawks) .556

Kotwall, George (Comets) .529

Tsang, Y. K. (CAA) .520

Lee, Carolyn (Pandas) .473

Babida, Effe (South China) .467

Leung, K. T. (CAA) .474

Tsang, C. M. (CAA) .467

Dhabher, Bill (Braves) .460

Herrick, James (Pandas) .462

Ribeiro, Eduardo (Blackhawks) .455

Nunes, Denis (Blackhawks) .444

Leung, Bosco (CAA) .428

Lee, Ray (Comets) .417

Despa, Ruben (P. I. Dodgers) .417

Ladies' Leagues: Evelyn (Wahoos "B") .562

Silva, Sheila (Wahoos "A") .459

Lee, Carolyn (Wahoos "B") .469

Babida, Effe (South China) .467

D'Aquino, Angela (Wahoos "B") .460

Ozorio, Cecilia (Colleens "A") .438

Cheng, Amy (Pandas) .429

Norman, Dolly (Colleens "A") .429

Collaco, Fulvia (Wahoos "A") .421

Hui, Ruby (Colleens "B") .375

SLUGGING AVERAGES

Senior "A": Gutierrez, Anthony (Braves) .750

Chang, Y. S. (Pandas) .526

Tsao, Raymond (Pandas) .500

Leung, K. T. (CAA) .474

Tsang, C. M. (CAA) .467

Dhabher, Bill (Braves) .460

Herrick, James (Pandas) .823

Pereira, John (Blackhawks) .818

Barreto, Ronnie (Blackhawks) .733

Burling, R. (Americans) .700

Donaldson, Ken (Americans) .682

Souza, Marcus (Blackhawks) .630

Armstrong, Jim (Americans) .552

Junior Leagues: Kotwall, George (Comets) 1.176

Remedios, Robert (P. I. Dodgers) .804

Kwok, Bosco (CAA) .700

Babida, Effe (South China) .667

Alonco, Evelyn (Wahoos "B") .655

Hui, Ruby (Colleens "B") .568

Ladies' Leagues: Silva, Sheila (Wahoos "A") 1.039

Lee, Carolyn (Wahoos "B") .818

D'Aquino, Angela (Wahoos "B") .784

Cheng, Amy (Pandas) .764

Babida, Effe (South China) .667

Leung, K. T. (CAA) .727

Gomes, Bernardo (Blackhawks) .667

Ladies' Leagues: Silva, Sheila (Wahoos "B") 1.039

Lee, Carolyn (Wahoos "B") .818

D'Aquino, Angela (Wahoos "B") .784

Cheng, Amy (Pandas) .764

Babida, Effe (South China) .667

Leung, K. T. (CAA) .727

Gomes, Bernardo (Blackhawks) .667

Ladies' Leagues: Silva, Sheila (Wahoos "B") 1.039

Lee, Carolyn (Wahoos "B") .818

D'Aquino, Angela (Wahoos "B") .784

Cheng, Amy (Pandas) .764

Babida, Effe (South China) .667

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Cheng, Amy (Pandas) .764

Babida, Effe (South China) .667

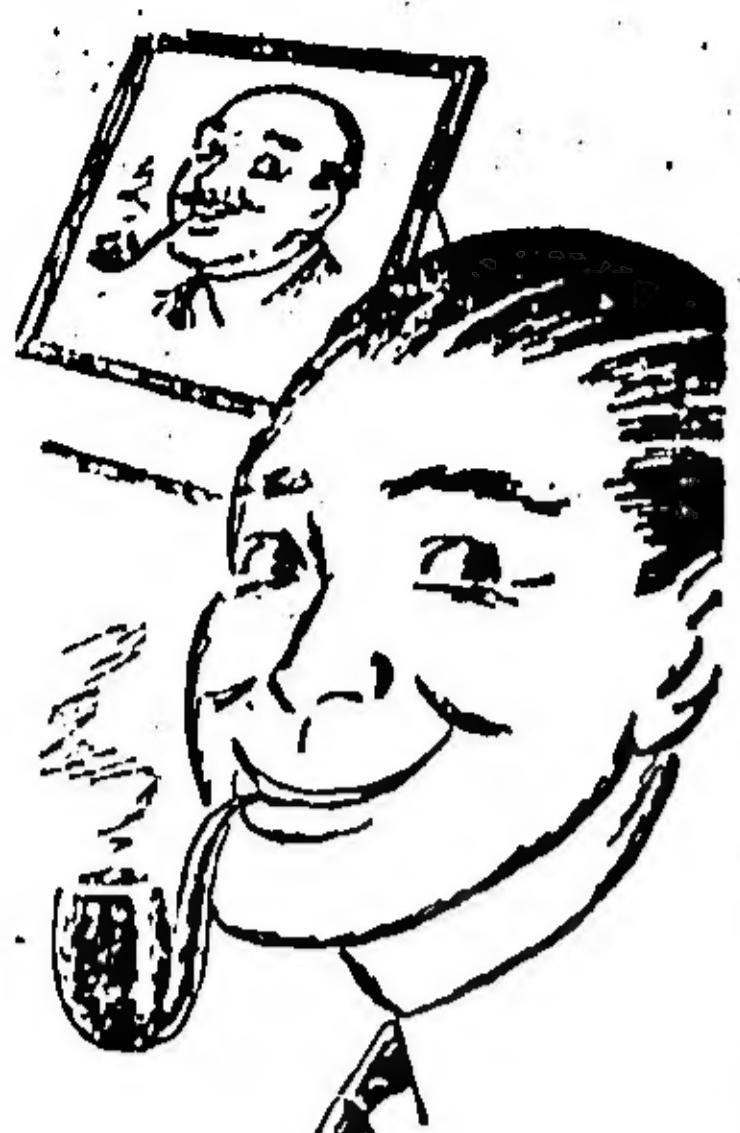
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Lee, Carolyn (Wahoos "B") .818

D'Aquino, Angela (Wahoos "B") .784



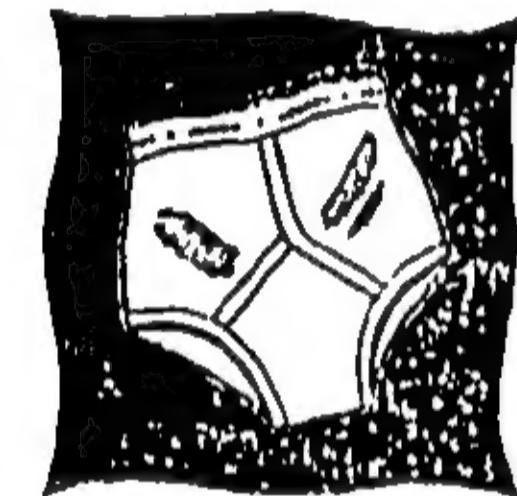
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**SHORTS**

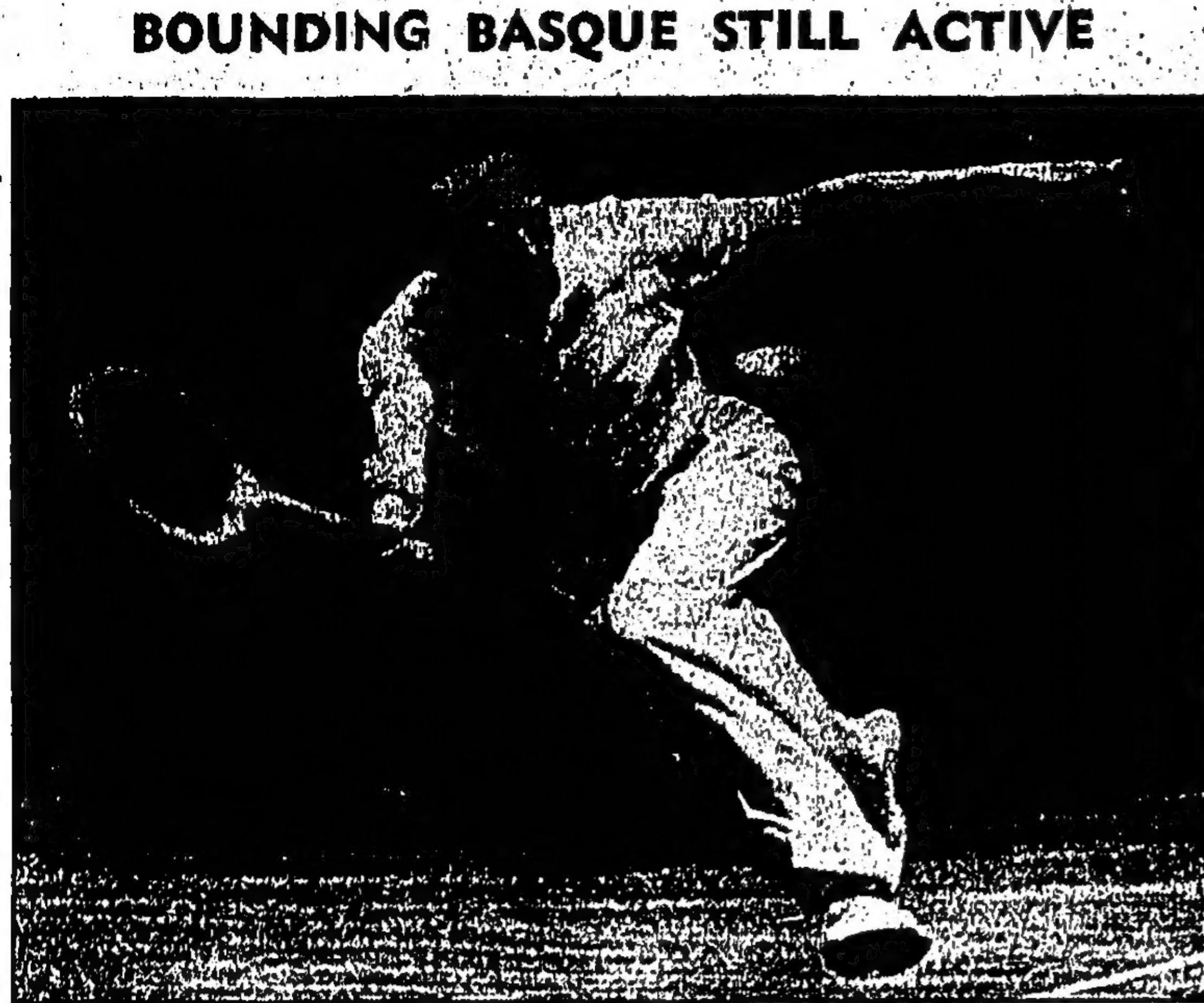
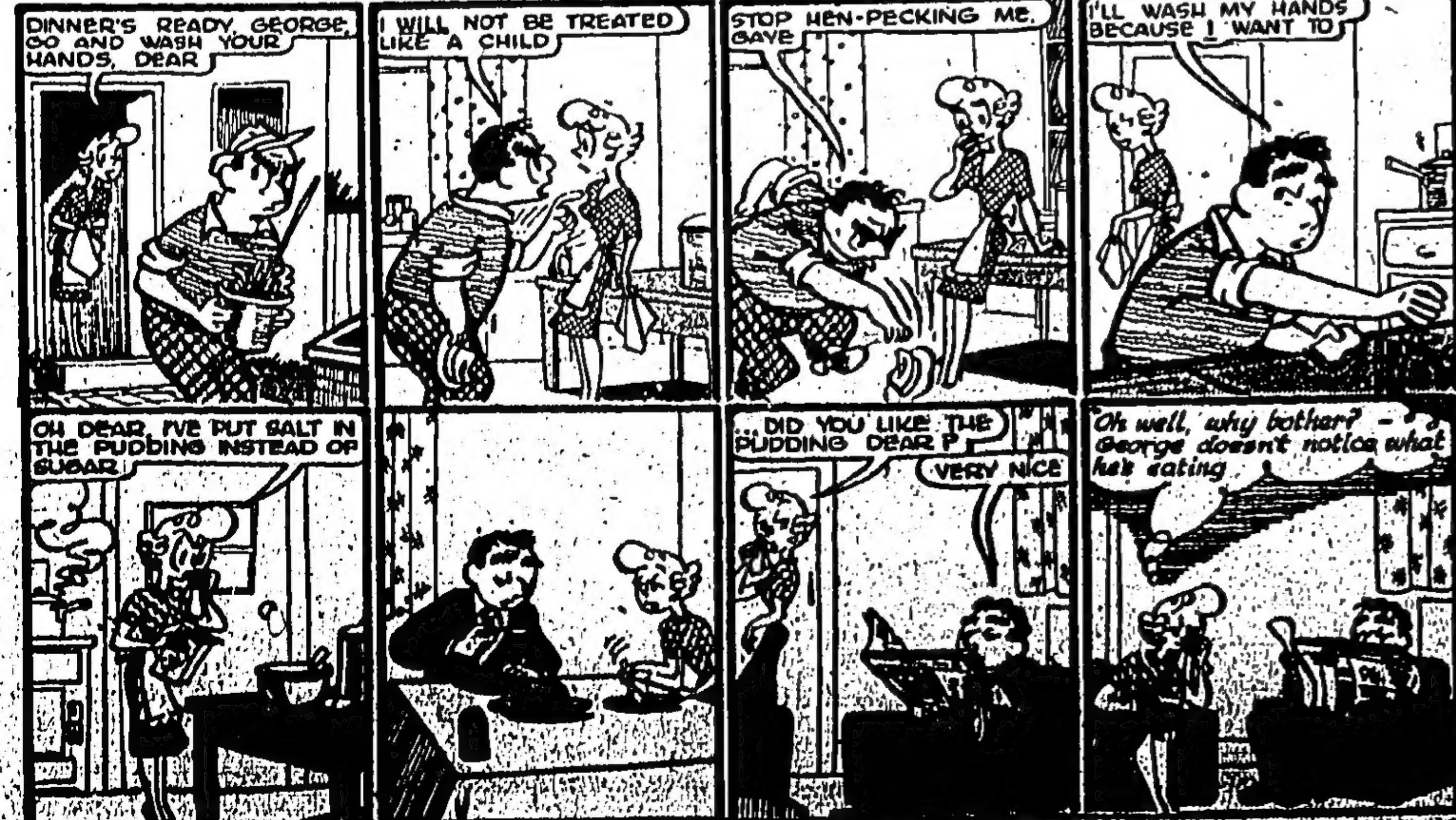
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**VISTA VISION**

**THE WEEKEND GAMBOLES . . .**



The "Bounding Basque", veteran Jean Borotra is still quite active in match tennis. In partnership with Robert Abdesselam he won the Doubles against Von Cramm and Scholl in the Paris-Berlin match last month.—Agence France-Presse Photo.

## First Round Of The Rugger Internationals This Afternoon

By "PAK LO"

The first big rugger games to take place this year are the local Internationals, which will be on the Police Recreation Club ground at Boundary Street this afternoon. Four teams have entered this year.

This year Wales are unable to field a full team as the Welch Regiment, who formed the greater part of the team last year, have now left the Colony. Instead Wales has combined with Ireland to produce a Welsh-Irish XV. Scotland and England will again be represented, and as the "Kantere" is in port a New Zealand XV will be fielded in place of the Commonwealth who played last year.

The draw for this round is Welsh-Irish versus New Zealand at 3.00 p.m., and Scotland versus England at 4.15 p.m.

As of course, all the usual players have now switched teams it is very hard to pick out the winners in each game.

In the first game the Welsh-Irish XV have a very good third line with plenty of speed. Lloyd of the Navy being on one wing whilst Blackburn of the Army is on the other.

In front of them they have the two test player, in the police team in Marsh and Lloyd. The forwards are fairly heavy with plenty of speed in the back line.

Half worth of the Navy is the hooker, but beyond Hargraves they have no outstanding lineout forward.

The New Zealand team have already been seen in action to a Navy team and the only two changes are Raitinger of the Club in the centre three position and Pratum, also of the Club, in the front row of the forwards.

The New Zealand team will again be picking 3-4-1 against the Welsh-Irish 3-2-3.

Whether this will give them an advantage is a moot point but the

pack in the loose impressed just last time with their terrific "go".

Hata, who led the forwards last time, is again there, as is Tai whose speed in the three-quarter line will be well remembered.

The three line is good, and Rauter, who had the fault of kicking ahead when he got the ball, has been improving tremendously late, and should be an asset. On the whole I think the New Zealand threes will get more of the ball from the forwards than will the Welsh-Irish, and this could be the turning point of the game.

The Welsh-Irish threes, however, are the more impressive, and should win the game for their side. Whatever the result will be a very evenly matched game with no quarter asked or given.

**AULD ENEMIES**  
The second game brings together the two famed "auld enemies" and once again there is little to choose between the two fifteen.

In the Scottish team Dyer comes in at full back and Walker, a newcomer to the Army, who has arrived with a good reputation, takes his place at scrum half in front of Turville.

The latter will miss Henderson as these two have played together for many years, but he and Walker should combine well enough. The pack very heavy and with Russell as hooker should be capable of getting the greater share of the ball from the set scrums.

In Slack and Chisholm they have two good lineout forwards, and they also have Petrie and Chisholm as wing forwards.

For those of you who may have trouble picking out your respective teams, in the first game New Zealand will be wearing black jerseys, and the Welsh-Irish red jerseys, whilst in the second game Scotland will be wearing blue jerseys, and England white jerseys.

## BOUNDING BASQUE STILL ACTIVE

## BANNISTER, ZAHARIAS, BELL

# FOR ME THERE WERE A SPORTSMAN AND TWO SPORTSWOMEN OF 1954

Says DENNIS HART

Who's your fancy for the sports personality of 1954? Roger Bannister I expect. All over the world polls have been held to pick the Sportsman of the Year. All over the world one name has stood out—Roger Bannister.

It's not surprising. From the records angle, 1954 will for ever be remembered as the four-minute Mile year. And the four-minute Mile belongs to the unassuming "Flying Doctor."

Then there were his memorable victories in the Empire Game's Mile at Vancouver over John Landy, and in the 1,500 Metres in the European Championships at Berne.

So for sport, we can read Roger Bannister?

NOT REALLY

Not really. Sport is more than winning and breaking records; Bannister himself says

So for me there are three Sportsmen of the Year. One is Bannister. He was shown that off-the-field "something", too. The other two are women. The first has been at the top of the tree these many years.

She is Mildred "Babe" Didrikson Zaharias, top-class athlete, golfer, baseball and basketball player, the sports wonder of the age.

The other steps into the lime-light for the first time. Sixteen-years-old, she is Marilyn Bell, a Toronto schoolgirl.

Winning the U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship and a gruelling 22-mile swimming race respectively, Babe Zaharias and Marilyn Bell chalked up two of the top performances of

the year. The struggles behind those victories raise them to even greater heights.

### DEATH SENTENCE

In April 1953, Babe Zaharias received a sports death sentence. The doctor told her she had cancer.

He went on to say that they had discovered it early and that something could be done. But in a hard life of touring the world's sports tournaments circuits, Babe Zaharias had learned to face facts. To her cancer meant one thing—the end.

George Zaharias, the wrestler she married in 1938, thought differently, however. A man of big proportions and an even bigger heart, he was convinced Babe would win through. And he convinced Babe.

So Babe's tremendous determination turned on healing cancer. Against this and the skill of surgeon Dr. Robert Moore the cancer hadn't a chance.

So Babe came back.

In July last year once more the name Mildred Zaharias was listed among the competitors for the U.S. Women's Open. Once more the name Mildred Zaharias finished at the top of the list against the amazing score of 291—twelve strokes in front of the field, which included great players like Louise Suggs, Patty Berg and Betty Dodd.

### THAT WASN'T ALL

And that isn't all. Babe Zaharias has done last year.

After her operation Babe's only thought was to get back to golf. Her nurse, Sister Marie Daniels, knew this only too well, but firmly she told Babe she should be thankful for the progress already made, and that others were far worse off. Sister Daniels went on to suggest that Babe and Betty Dodd, notorious as a harmonium and a guitar team, might amuse the other patients.

They did. This entertaining helped Babes recovery. She had something else to think about.

Babe took to talking to the patient personally about cancer, too. She told them that cancer wasn't a death sentence, that if they were willing to have the operation she had undergone they could be cured.

She gave them faith.

Babe has now fully recovered. But wherever she plays on the tournament circuit she visits the hospitals. Calmly and openly she talks to cancer sufferers about their disease that was once hers. She tells them that she can pull through, just as George Zaharias told her she would pull through....

### COMPLETE UNKNOWN

Before September 10, 1954, Bell was a complete unknown in the sports world. By the evening of September 10 she was a world-wide celebrity.

Marilyn Bell, 16-year-old schoolgirl, had conquered the Lake Ontario, the first swimmer ever to do so.

Battling for 40 miles through the darkness, she had matched her tall five-foot frame against the six-foot waves, and won.

It was the most gruelling swim ever completed. There were four in the race, including Florence Chadwick, the experienced channel swimmer. Only Marilyn Bell finished.

Why did she enter the race? For personal glory, or the honour of her country? Neither of these. Marilyn Bell suffered the tortures of that tempestuous journey to help those who could

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Fresh Stocks at Your Favourite Outfitters.

**Pioneer**  
The belt of the year.

Marilyn was an instructor at a unique Toronto swimming clinic where special water exercises help polio victims on the way to recovery.

This year the clinic was faced with bankruptcy. There seemed nothing for it but to close down.

### AT THE 11TH HOUR

Marilyn racked her brains to think of money-making schemes. At the eleventh hour, she conceived the idea of entering for the Lake Ontario race, the first prize was \$3,500.

Ploughing through the icy darkness of the early morning she and coach Gus Ryder would shout at the patients and how the money would help them. This gave her a new spirit to carry on.

When she sloshed ashore at Toronto she received a fantastic welcome. A quarter of a million people were there, all cheering and clapping; rockets zoomed and flashed; thousands of car booters blared. It was like a chorus of the world's biggest fair grounds.

And with gifts of money, clothes, furniture, radios, television sets, watches and hosts of other things that first prize of £3,500 swelled to over £20,000. The prize and the welcome were for a great sporting performance. They were turned to something far greater.

(London Express Service.)

Parasitic skin disease, itching, eczema etc.

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JULIUS KATCHEN

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9th JANUARY, 1955

MUSIC

1. Sonata in A major, K.331
2. Fantasy Op. 17
3. Cathedral - Eng. Suite
4. Scherzo No. 3

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SUNDAY, 9th JANUARY,  
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Town Booking Office, Shell House, side lane,

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Weekly Flights every Wednesday.

Flights leaving Hong Kong every Wednesday at 11 a.m., arrive in Bangkok at 4 p.m. (local time).

See your travel agents or

**PAL** THAILAND

## Sports Diary

### TODAY

**Boccia**  
Senior Shield—Service v Army Club; KMB v South China (CHI). Both matches commencing at 3.45 p.m.  
Junior Shield—Little Sai Wan (CHI) v South China v Sing Tao (CHI). Both matches commencing at 3.45 p.m.

**Division 2 "B"—Dairy Farm v Telephone Society; Tung Wah Hospital v C.W.A.; Fardens v C.W.H.C.; RAMC v C.W. Happy Valley 4 p.m.**

**Hockey**  
Ladies' League—Service v Victoria (KP); 2.30 p.m.; Recreco v Scorpions (CHI); 2.30 p.m.; Recreco v Victoria (KP); 3.45 p.m.; KGV "B" v B.S.P. 3.45 p.m.; Interport Trial Pool Ground (Happy Valley) 3.45 p.m.

**Cricket**  
First Division—Recro v KCC; 2nd XI v CCC; Navy v Army; Scorpions v Army South.

Second Division—KCC v Recreco; B.R.C. v D.B.S.

**TOMORROW**

**Boccia**  
Senior Shield—Club v CAA (CHI); Both matches commencing at 3.45 p.m.

**Junior Shield**—Eastern v Road Club; Kitchener v KMB (CHI). Both matches commencing at 2 p.m.

Div. 2 "A"—Western v Taikoo (SKP); 2.30 p.m.; CAA v Kwong Wan (BS); 2.30 p.m.; Police v Club (BS); 2.30 p.m.

Div. 2—Rediffusion v Hollandia (SKP); 2.30 p.m.; R.I.L. v Kowloon Godown (Navy) 4 p.m.

**Hockey**  
Div. 1—Army v Recreco "A" (SKP); 4 p.m.; RN "A" v Navy (BS); 4 p.m.; RN "B" v Duthie HC v Army (BS); 4 p.m.

Div. 2—Police v Knights (Police); 11 a.m.; HKHC v Bookupots (SKP); 11 a.m.; RN "B" v Nav Bharat "B"; 11 a.m.; Interport Hockey Practice 11 a.m. Boundary Street.

**Cricket**  
Div. 2—Army v I.R.C. "A".

**Golf**  
Junior Championships Semi-finals.

## FANS

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## PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CANTON"	—	10th January
"CHIBAN"	—	10th January
"CAIRTHAGE"	—	8th February
"CORFU"	2nd February	7th March

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang &amp; Singapore

Homewards Leaves Hongkong Due London

"CANTON" 14th January 14th February

"CHIBAN" 2nd February 2nd March

"CAIRTHAGE" 11th February 14th March

"CORFU" 11th March 11th April

Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said &amp; London

\* Also calls Miersellies.

## FREIGHT SERVICE

"SUDAN"	Leads 8/9th Jan.	for Singapore, P. Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Uganda, Dar es Salaam, Zanzibar, Luanda, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"BOMALI"	Leads 14/15th Jan.	for Kobe, Yokohama & Otaru
"BOMALI"	Leads 8/9th Feb.	for "Soudan" above
		With liberty to call at Belawan before or after Straits Ports and at Bombay if Indemnity offers.
		Tanks available for carriage of Oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation

## BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"BANGOLA"	due 10th Jan.	from Japan
	sails 11th Jan.	for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Karachi, Basra, Rangoon & Calcutta
"BANTHIA"	due 10th Jan.	from Calcutta, Rangoon & Siam
	sails 11th Jan.	for Japan
"WABORA"	due 10th Jan.	from Japan
	sails 11th Jan.	for Singapore, Rangoon, Calcutta or Chittagong

## P. G. O./B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"OZARDA"	due 10th Jan.	from Japan
	sails 11th Jan.	for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Karachi, Basra, Rangoon & Calcutta
"ORDIA"	due 10th Jan.	— do —
"OKHLA"	due 10th Jan.	from PG. Karachi & Bombay
"OLINDA"	due 10th Jan.	for Japan
	sails 11th Jan.	— do —

## EASTERN &amp; AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"EASTERN"	due 11th Jan.	from Australia
	sails 12th Jan.	for Japan

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route &amp; the route &amp; sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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Sails Jan. 9 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.**"LENEVERETT"**Arrives Jan. 20 from Manila,  
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**"THAI"**Arrives Jan. 13 from Japan.  
Sails Jan. 14 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Barath, Kuwait & Bahrain.**"LAO"**Arrives Jan. 23 from Singapore.  
Sails Jan. 23 for Kobe & Yokohama.**(LIMITED PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION)**(Accepting cargo for transhipment  
Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)**EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S.A.**

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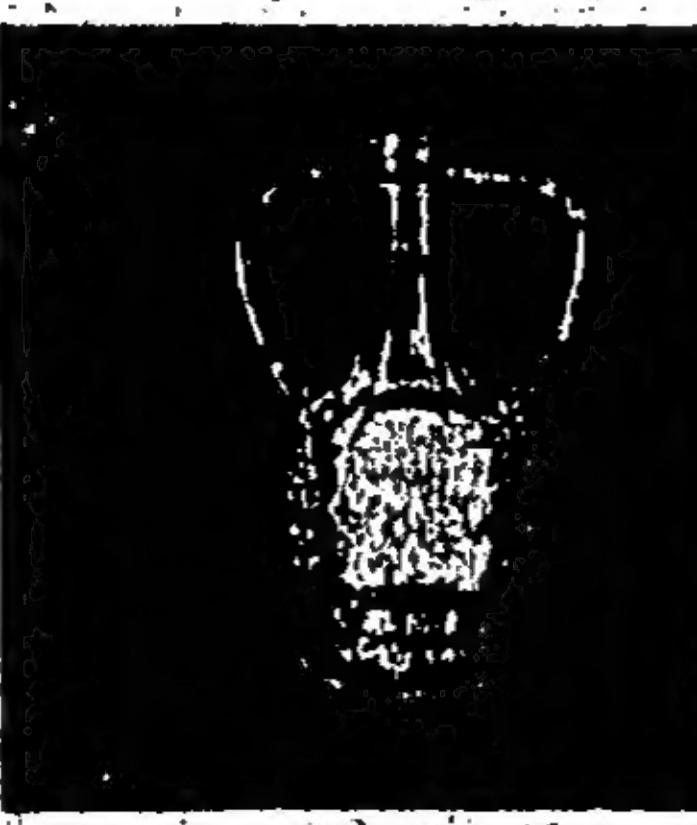
# the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

## Pretty Bronze Vases Made From Wine Bottles

By Gertrude A. Springer

WHY not start a new hobby — making bronze vases from wine bottles?

They are easy to make and the gold or silver paint is your biggest expense. Take an empty wine bottle (first picture), some stove-pipe wire (hardware), powdered asbestos (hardware), a bit of Portland cement or brick mortar and your gold or silver paint or



lacquer and some inch-wide strips of old cloth.

Study the wine bottle and decide just how big the handles should be, then build them as you are shown in the first pic-

ture. If you get it too

wet, add more powdered asbestos. Make it "damp dry."

Cover the vase first, then cover the handles as shown in picture two, then wrap the handles with the strips of cloth or with pie tape and leave these strips on until the handles are dry, which will be two or three days.

Then decorate the vase by shaping little wads of the cement mixture like flowers and leaves and pressing them onto the covered vase. (See picture three). You can make any design you want.

Paint the vase when dry in your gold or silver and the design in contrasting colours and use any kind of paints or enamels. The vase shown was painted in gold and the flower in red and the leaves in green enamels.

## Talk Things Over Before Asking For A Puppy As Present

BY BESS RITTER

YOU MIGHT be con-

sidering asking for a puppy for your next birth-

day. They are wonderful gifts. But it's a good idea to consider a few important factors before making the request.

First: Can the house be suitably set up to provide for his comfort?

Second: Would everybody who lives in it be ready for him also?

ONE OF THE BEST ways to take care of both matters consists of calling a simple family conference together in order to make it very clear from the start as to where the animal will not be welcome.

Investigate the rooms he doesn't go into, the furniture he mustn't sit on and the prize personal possessions that he isn't to be permitted to come in contact with.

This would do more than simply avoid lots of later-on arguments as far as the humans in the household are concerned. For it would make life lots easier for the animal also,

since everybody would be consistently reminded by every human there that the penalty for disobeying certain, never-changing regulations will earn him nothing but housewife disapproval. But there are plenty of other regulations that will, if they are followed, result in peace and

praise.

If YOU PLAN ON ruling but all bedrooms, anywhere else indoors will suit him fine as a place to sleep, excepting for the basement. If it's the traditional cold and damp kind, and places in the house that are definitely drafty.

Before you even consider a dog, decide as much as possible as to "who will do what."

ONLY ONE PERSON, for example, should be responsible for feeding, thus making very sure that he doesn't get five or six meals a day from different members of the family at different odd times, all of whom will be convinced otherwise be starved amidst plenty.

One person should take the matter of housebreaking exclusively in hand, so that he'll be punished only once for a particular accident, instead of being scolded and slapped over and over.

Also, a single person should be entirely in charge of taking him out, or of assigning the duty and seeing that it's discharged, so that the pet never misses his important daily romps.

Are you willing to do this or are there others who are ready to share it with you?

Don't accept volunteers at this point, however, in regard to training the dog to obey essential commands such as coming when called, "heeling" and the like. Instead, wait until he's been around for a while, and begins to have mutual love for the member of the family who is fondest of him too—probably you—and will consequently have the greatest patience for a tough task like this one.

Knarf and Handi, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, who were listening to Mr Merlin, asked him what he meant by that.

Mr Merlin's Philosophy

"I mean," replied Mr Merlin, "that I don't do my tricks just to be able to hear people say, 'My, what a wonderful magician that Mr Merlin the Magician is!'"

"Then why do you do your tricks?" Handi asked.

"To help people," said Mr Merlin. "Someone might come to my office and ask me to help them to do something. The only way I can help them is by performing a bit of magic."

Knarf and Handi were sitting in Mr Merlin's Magic Office all this time. Scarcely had he finished saying this, when there came a knock on the door.

"Come in," said Mr Merlin.

Instantly the door sprang up in the air (it was a magical door, you see), and in walked three little boys. All of them

were dressed in their pyjamas. All of them were rubbing their eyes and yawning.

"It's Wynkyn," said the first little boy.

"I'm Blynkyn," said the second little boy.

"And you're Nod," said Mr Merlin.

The third little boy nodded, for his name was really Nod.

A Warm Welcome

"Please be seated," said Mr Merlin, "or perhaps," he added, "you'd rather lie down." Mr Merlin clapped his hands three times and instantly three beds appeared in the room, with fresh white pillow cases, fresh white sheets and six heavy blankets.

But Wynkyn, Blynkyn and Nod said they preferred to stand. So Mr Merlin snapped his fingers and the beds instantly folded themselves up and shot out of the window.

"Now what can I do for you?" Mr Merlin said to Wynkyn, Blynkyn and Nod.

"We'd like to go fishing," said Wynkyn.

"What?" exclaimed Mr Merlin.

"Fishing? At this time of the night?"

"We want to go fishing for stars," said Blynkyn.

"I declare," said Mr Merlin, "for stars! Strangest thing I've ever heard of. You'd have to go fishing up in the sky."

"That's right," said Nod. "And we haven't got a boat."

"I see what you mean," said Mr Merlin. "You can't go fishing up in the sky for stars unless you have the proper kind of sky-boat. This can't be a bit of magic, doesn't it? Well, let's see what we can do."

At this Mr Merlin shook his sleeve and out dropped a tiny boat, no bigger than a walnut.

With a matchstick and a bit of paper, he made a sail and with three toothpicks, he made three oars.

"There you are," he said, to Wynkyn, Blynkyn and Nod.

"Climb in!" said Mr Merlin.

"I think you find everything all right."

"It looks awfully small," said Handi interrupted.

Handi was about to say the same thing.

But then a surprising thing happened (if anything more surprising than what had already happened, could happen)—he three little boys suddenly became as small as pins and fitted very nicely inside the walnut shell boat.

"Well, I think you find everything all right," said Mr Merlin.

They all started rowing and the next moment, they rowed up to the chimney and into the sky.

"But you forgot to give them a fishing net!" shouted Knarf.

"I didn't," said Mr Merlin.

Then he reached in his coat pocket and took out the chimney.

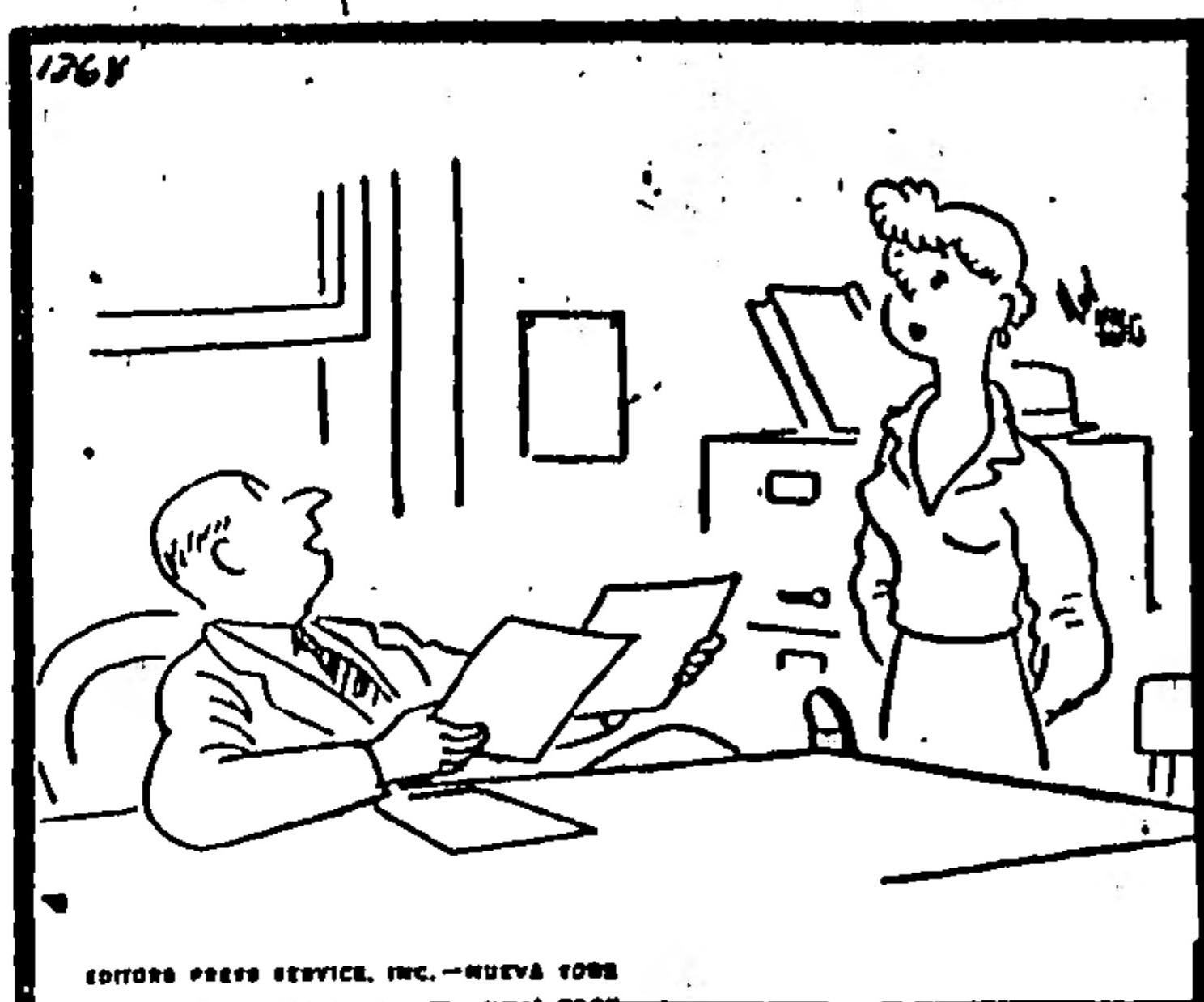
"Glad you reminded me," he said, to Wynkyn, Blynkyn and Nod.

"I think you find everything all right," said Mr Merlin.

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"I think you find everything all right," said



EDITORS PRESS SERVICE, INC.—NEW YORK

"It's just the first bold step that's hard. Once you try it I think you'll enjoy using commas."

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

BORN today, you will find your major delights in life in music and the arts, both literary and dramatic. You might, however, be forced into business or commerce. If this happens, be sure to cultivate a hobby which takes care of your artistic interests, or you cannot be entirely happy. It is this duality of nature and purpose which makes you susceptible to moods of depression. If you are doing something you dislike, you can never do your best work. Some people can buckle down to any job and do it. You find it almost impossible to do anything disastrous, so you must be especially careful in selecting your life career.

You like to plan everything well in advance and then follow those blueprints carefully. You are a little apt to get badly upset if you start to waver. You must learn to adapt yourself with flexibility to suddenly changing conditions if you are to rise to great heights of accomplishment.

You have a sympathetic and kindly nature and although this may not come to the surface, it is usually a motivating basis for all your actions. Anyone in need can be confident that you will offer to help them help themselves. You believe in this type of philanthropy—not merely giving money! You are happiest when in the company of your own family group and an early marriage should be a real source of joy to you.

Among those born on this date are: Lowell Mason, musician; Confederate General James Longstreet; Wm. W. Gilchrist, composer; Jose Ferrer, actor; Augustus Thomas, playwright; and Nicholas Biddle, banker.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—Church attendance is this the time for you to favour today. It will give you any worries and enjoy your spiritual inspiration and yourself. Join a companionable group.

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23)—Your church may request a donation for some special project. Give generously and help the good cause along.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A stay-at-home evening should bring pleasant relaxation with your loved ones. Just relax.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Your hopes and ambitions show signs of being fulfilled, these days. Keep an optimistic frame of mind.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—If you have been worrying lately, spiritual guidance may show you the way out of your troubles.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 20)—Some church affair this evening. Spiritual guidance may show you the way out of your troubles.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21)—A good day for any recreation. After some community affairs, accept Sunday school and church go for a drive, perhaps.

BORN today, you are a little inclined to be too cocksure of your own judgment. You are somewhat impulsive and consequently will find it better policy to give your decisions a second thought before publicising them. You might want to change your mind, but if you have spoken out, you will hesitate to reverse yourself. Don't be stubborn in this regard. Admit that you have erred. Then get off to a better start. Much better than to stand by a poor decision and go off in the wrong direction! Better yet, of course, if you will sleep on your ideas and make sure they are right the first time.

You will find that your most-effective work periods are during March and November. Plan to begin important projects during those months. You have a strong sense of right and wrong and can be very obdurate with anyone who tries to fool you. You are not one to pose and don't like others to try and pull the wool over your eyes. Honest and sincere, yourself, you expect others to be the same.

You are very affectionate and your emotions are near the surface. You may have more than one romance before you settle down to marriage. But once you have made your selection, it is for life. You should make your marriage partner very happy, for you are generous, understanding and are willing to go more than halfway for family harmony.

Among those born on this date are: William Harvey, scientist; Carrie Chapman Catt, reformer; Grace Zaring Stone and Richard Halliburton, authors; Joseph Willard, educator; Lemuel Shaw, noted jurist; and A.A. McClure, noted editor and publisher.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, JANUARY 10

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—Compromise rather than permit a difference of opinion matters today. If you are pressed for time, don't get involved socially.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Don't be extravagant today. Conservative action now, means you will have more to spend later on.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—If things are confused at home, be the first to offer some constructive plan for straightening them out.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—You may be called upon to shoulder more responsibility. You can do it if you are efficient and plan carefully.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 20)—You may be tempted to embark upon some rather extravagant expansion. Think twice before you go ahead.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21)—Be conservative today. It is not your day to play a "long shot." Backlessness does not

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Study This Hand For Good Bidding

By OSWALD JACOBY

PROBABLY the most interesting feature of today's hand is the bidding. South's overall of one no-trump shows just about the same strength as an opening bid of one no-trump. Moreover, the bid guarantees at least one (usually two) sure stoppers in the enemy's suit.

North knew that his partner had 16 to 18 points, balanced distribution, and at least three suits stopped. His own eight points in high cards might not be enough to make the combined total 20 points, but North was nevertheless right in jumping to game. His five-card suit might be useful, and his jack of spades was another important asset.

If North had raised to only one no-trump, South probably would have gone on to game anyway, but there was no reason for North to risk a pass. It doesn't pay to ask your partner to bid what you can bid all by yourself.

North naturally never considered a bid of two diamonds. Such bid would indicate a long diamond suit in a hand that was far too weak to consider a game. In this case North had every reason to expect that South would have a fine play for game at no-trump.

West opened the eight of clubs, dummy put up the jack, and East won with the ace. East returned the jack of

NORTH	18		
♦ J3			
♦ Q6			
♦ A6 32			
♦ K10 54			
WEST			
♦ 62	▲ AQ 54		
♦ Q 10 8 7 3 2	♦ J5		
♦ 10	♦ KJ 08		
♦ J 7 6 2	♦ Q 3		
SOUTH			
♦ K 10 7 6			
♦ A K 4			
♦ Q 7 4			
♦ A 9 8			
North-South vul.			
East	South	West	North
1 ♠	1 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Opening lead—♦ 8

hearts, knowing that the spade suit was pretty hopeless.

South won with the king of hearts, led a low diamond to the ace, and returned a diamond towards his queen, hoping to set up the rest of the suit. East won with the king of diamonds, however, and West's failure to follow suit showed the diamonds were not going to break.

East now returned another heart and South had to decide whether or not to hold up. If he took the ace of hearts he would have no further stopper in the suit and might be swamped by heart tricks later on. After some thought South decided to go up with the ace of hearts and hope that East had started with only two hearts.

Declarer next cashed the ace of clubs and let the eight of clubs ride to East's queen. East returned a diamond to South's queen, and declarer successfully finessed dummy's ten of clubs, then finessed the ten of spades. Since East had discarded two spades on the clubs (in order to keep the jack of diamonds), South won three spade tricks and thus made his contract with an overtrick.

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The bidding has been:

North      East      South      West  
1 Diamond      Pass      1 Spade      Pass  
2 Clubs      Pass      ?

You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-9-3-2, Hearts 8-2, Diamonds Q-4, Clubs K-9-6. What do you do?

Answer on Monday

ANSWER

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# CHINA MAIL

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1955.

**JOHN CLARKE'S  
CASEBOOK**

## Rent free

THE landlady stood on the threshold of her house and surveyed the little man whose ring at the bell had brought her to the door.

"So if you have a room vacant, I'd like to take it," the little man said.

He was waiting under the landlady's scrutiny, which was now searching as a Customs officer's.

"I'll want money for the room in advance. And where's your luggage?" the landlady asked.

These were the questions the little man had feared. He began his prepared answer.

He managed to hide the fact that he had that morning come out of prison. He got the room.

DEATHS

THE little man, whose name I was Rob, was luckier than many. Within a couple of days of the prison gates closing behind him, he was in a job.

He was hired as a van-driver by a big hotel for a wage of £6 15s. a week.

On his first day at work, Rob found himself with time on his hands between trips in his van. He went to the staff-room and picked up a newspaper.

But he could not concentrate on the print before him. He was too worried about how he could pay his landlady, or keep her quiet until he received his first wage packet.

Already, too, since leaving prison, he had run up several other small debts.

A TRAP

ROB's eyes strayed from the newspaper to a row of jackets and overcoats hung on hooks along the wall.

He had the room to himself. He rose from his reading and darted to the hanging clothes. He ran his hands through their pockets, and helped himself to a total of just over £5.

Rob's fellow-workers were not so rich that the money's disappearance went unnoticed.

When a few days later, more money disappeared from the pockets of clothes they left in the staff-room they set a trap to catch the thief.

A marked half-crown was put in one pocket. When that disappeared, all the men who used the staff-room were ordered to assemble.

I'LL TELL

ONE of the hotel's security officers conducted a search. It was he who found the marked coin in Rob's pocket.

"All right," Rob said, "I've decided to tell you all about it." The police were called and took a statement from him.

At Bow Street next morning Rob, whose dark hair is at 25, already thinning on top, pleaded guilty to one charge of stealing and asked for three others to be taken into consideration.

"There are three previous convictions against him," said a policeman to the magistrate. "And one finding of guilt as a juvenile." All Rob's convictions had been for small, shabby thefts.

A SHRUG, A SMILE

"WHAT do you want to say?"

Rob was asked.

He shrugged and said in a complaining voice: "I had to give the money I got from the Assistance Board to my landlady. She was always on about the money I owed her. Then there was others."

"You see, the serious thing about this," said the magistrate. "Is that after coming out of prison, you immediately start stealing again."

"I don't like sending a man to prison when he's just come out."

"But when a man like you gets loose he gets everyone else under suspicion. Go to prison for three months."

Rob shrugged and, as he left, gave the court a wry smile-thinking, perhaps, of his landlady, who would now have to wait somewhat longer for the balance of his rent.

## Prominent U.S. Businessman Expected Here

Mr Samuel B. Mosher, a prominent U.S. West Coast businessman, is expected to arrive in Hongkong tomorrow with Mrs. Mosher on a short visit.

He is President of Signal Oil and Gas Co., Los Angeles, and a director and owner of many West Coast corporations.

Mr. and Mrs. Mosher are travelling on a round cruise on board the S.S. President Cleveland.

# "Deterrent Forces" Must Be Maintained CANADIAN EFFORT

Ottawa, Jan. 7. The Canadian Governor-General, Mr Vincent Massey, said in a speech from the Throne today that the effort of the free nations in building their "deterrent forces" must be maintained.

Opening the second session of the 22nd Parliament, Mr. Massey said that the Canadian aim of building up deterrent forces in the free world was shown when she was represented at the London and Paris conferences which provided for the entry of a rearmed West Germany into the North Atlantic Alliance.

He said: "While there is hopeful evidence that the increasing strength of the free world has lessened the likelihood of aggression, the terrible destruction that war could bring

## FABIAN FOUNDER DIES

Limpsfield, Surrey, Jan. 7. Mr Edward Pease, only survivor of the founder member of the Fabian Society, Britain's oldest existing Socialist organisation, died here yesterday. He was 97.

The Society in which the late George Bernard Shaw was once a dynamic force, was in sense the intellectual sire of the modern Labour Party.

It was formed in Mr. Pease's room in London in 1884 by Shaw, economists Beatrice and Sidney Webb, and other young intellectuals. For many years Mr. Pease, a member of a wealthy family, was its secretary.

Their ideas—chiefly for "reconstructing society in accordance with the highest moral principles"—soon spread throughout the world.

The Fabians did more than anything else to make British Socialism constitutional and evolutionary instead of Marxist and revolutionary.—China Mail Special.

## Patty Beats Nielsen

Paris, Jan. 7. American Budgie Patty knocked Denmark's Kurt Nielsen out of the Pierre-Gillou tennis champion hips here today in the semi-final with a 6-2, 9-7, 6-4 score.

After trouncing Nielsen by 6-2 in the first set, Patty had a harder time in the second when Nielsen took him to 9-7.

However, the Dane appeared to have trouble returning shots on his right, and Patty took advantage of this to take the third set at 6-4.

It's probable now that the American will meet Jaroslav Drobny in the finals here tomorrow.

Drobny was playing Frenchman Robert Haillet this afternoon, and experts predicted the former Czech would win.—United Press.

## BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE SOLUTIONS

### CROSSWORD:



SCRAMBLED SENTENCE: Libya is economically one of the world's poorest and most backward regions.

ELDIA: Eldest; Tripoli; Africa; Vinyards.

DIAMOND: A diamond.

TIRE: Tyre; Tyre; Tyre.

TRADE: Trade; Trade; Trade.

STORM: Storm; Storm; Storm.

ELM: Elm; Elm; Elm.

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